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Washington may abstain on 242 update

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor The U.S. will probably abstain from a forthcoming UN Security Council vote on a new resolution, which would update Resolution 242 on the Palestinian question. The new resolution would in effect treat the Palestinian issue as that of a people aspiring for nationhood rather than as refugees.

U.S. concerned about Israeli economic woes

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. The U.S. is beginning to show concern about the management of the Israeli economy, widely viewed here as having seriously deteriorated over the past year.

At luncheon with Evron Carter says U.S. still against Palestine state

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter U.S. President Jimmy Carter has reportedly told Israel's ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Evron, that he remained opposed to the creation of a Palestinian state in the administered territories.

10% hike in foods, transport

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter A 10 per cent price rise in sub-basic commodities is to be implemented by the end of August, according to sources here yesterday.

Ben-Gal attacks Arabs of Galilee

By ABYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal, O.C. Northern Command, yesterday called the Arabs of Galilee "a cancer in our body."



Aluf Ben-Gal

for peace with Syria, Ben-Gal said. Instead, it should offer Syria the demilitarization of the Golan, which would remove the threat of an attack on Damascus.

Weizman reprimands Northern O/C

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Defence Minister Ezer Weizman last night reprimanded O.C. Northern Command Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal for his statements earlier in the day about the Arabs of Galilee and the future of the Golan Heights.

During the day, the visitors were told by representatives of the Committee of Northern Settlements that "the Golan and Galilee are one."

BULLETIN

A bomb went off outside the main post office opposite Herod's Gate in East Jerusalem late last night. No casualties were reported. Security forces are investigating.

Genscher: EEC backs U.S. Mideast policy

WASHINGTON (AP). — After half an hour with U.S. President Jimmy Carter and three more hours with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said yesterday there is no difference in Middle East policy between the U.S. and the nine governments of the European community — including West Germany.

Israel and Egypt set up joint agriculture firm

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A joint Israel-Egypt agricultural development company will be formally established next week when representatives from both countries sign an agreement registering the company, an Agriculture Ministry source said yesterday.

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Panic buying in Tel Aviv

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Another wave of panic buying developed in supermarkets yesterday, set off by reports that the Treasury is planning to lift subsidies on basic goods over the weekend.

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Normalization speeding up with visas, students, exams

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter The tempo of normalization between Israel and Egypt speeded up significantly yesterday, in three spheres that Israel has considered as involving issues of principle.

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Coast road massacre trial opens

By DAVID RICHARDSON
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Two Palestinian terrorists, the only survivors of the Fatah group responsible for the coast road massacre last March went on trial yesterday before a military court in Rehovot.

Khaled Mohammed Ibrahim Hussein, whose age is disputed, and Hussein Ibrahim Mohammed Fajad, 19, are accused of killing 84 people and wounding 72, during a bloody two-hour rampage down the main coast road between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

After hearing Court President Aluf-Mishne Aharon Alperin read out the 13 charges under the Emergency Regulations, the accused admitted they were members of the terrorist group but denied that they personally had shot any of the victims.

The military court, normally convened at Lod, was moved to the Rehovot Magistrate's Court building to enable more people to attend. The red brick building was surrounded by scores of white-helmeted military police and through searches were conducted of all people entering.

The courtroom was packed with survivors and relatives of the victims — some visibly strained by the proceedings — and scores of local and foreign journalists. A Red Cross representative also attended.

The accused, handcuffed, shackled and flanked by a squad of military policemen, held up their hands in victory signs as they were escorted into the courtroom under the glare of TV camera lights. A teenager, standing on one of the front benches, and apparently incensed by their show of bravado, spat on Khan-Yunis born Hussein Fajad, who cursed back and tried to lunge at the youth, but was restrained by his escort.

As the court president read out the charge sheet and the names of the victims, an old man sobbed quietly in the back of the room. The accused listened intently to the simultaneous

translation, acknowledging with nods of their heads and brief comments the details of the charges.

Their counsel, Lea Tsemet and Ibrahim Nasser, told the court that they did not dispute the actual details of the charges but maintained that the accused had lost their weapons when one of the party's dinghies had capsized. The defence said neither of the accused had personally shot anyone. Tsemet said that those who died at the Country Club junction north of Tel Aviv were killed by "an uncoordinated and irresponsible police action." She said "some police and security personnel have admitted that they shot into the bus or even at each other."

The senior military prosecutor, Sgan-Aluf Amnon Starahov, said in his opening statement that Khaled Hussein had joined Fatah in Kuwait in 1975, while Hussein Fajad joined the organisation in Syria in 1977.

Together with 11 other terrorists they set out from the Sidon area in Lebanon for the Tel Aviv coast with the aim of taking over a beachfront hotel and using hostages to bargain for the release of terrorists imprisoned in Israel, Starahov said.

On March 17 they landed on the beach near Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael as a result of a navigational error. During the landing one of their rubber dinghies capsized and two of the terrorists were drowned while a lot of weapons were lost.

After killing a photographer, Gail Rubin, who was photographing in the nature reserve of the kibbutz, they made their way to the main coastal road where they took over an Egged bus. Then began a wild rampage down the coastal highway as the terrorists shot at passing vehicles and killed some of the occupants of the bus itself, Starahov recounted.

One of those killed was 16-year-old air cadet Shlomo Pollack. Hussein Fajad is accused of taking Pollack's Israeli Air Force jacket and beret "as a souvenir for Yasser Arafat" and then shooting the youth. The

accused smiled as this part of the charge sheet was translated to him.

The bus was finally stopped at a roadblock near the Country Club junction where the terrorists clashed with security forces and eventually blew up the vehicle.

The trial will continue on August 19 when the prosecution will begin calling its list of 28 witnesses, including survivors of the raid as well as specialists. The accused made two statements during their interrogation and these are also expected to be submitted to the court, although they are almost certain to be challenged by the defence as having been given under coercion.

It is not yet clear whether the prosecution will ask for the death penalty, following the recent government decision allowing the attorney-general to ask for capital punishment for terrorist crimes of exceptional brutality. This policy was not in effect at the time of the raid. In addition, the defence is expected to plead that both of the accused were minors — that is less than 18 — at the time of the raid and therefore not liable for the death penalty. This defence claim accounts for the disputed age of Khaled Hussein, whom the prosecution says is 22.

The death penalty is provided for under the Mandatory emergency regulations but has never been carried out. Alperin is reportedly the first military judge to have passed the death sentence, imposing it on a terrorist in 1976 who was accused of murdering a soldier. But that sentence was later commuted on appeal.

No explanation has been forthcoming as to why the case took 17 months to reach court. The charge sheet itself is dated May 18 this year. This unexplained delay has led to speculation and charges by the defence that the government wants to use the trial to emphasize the terrorist acts of the PLO at a time when the organization is gaining support in the West.



Moshe Salim Abu Saha, head of the council of the Bruse village of Mas'ada, addresses the group of Knesset members visiting the Golan yesterday. Others in the photograph are, from left, Avraham Katz-Or MK, Shimon Sheves, head of the Committee of Northern Settlements, Shlomo Hillel MK and Yosef Rotm MK. (Zoom 77)

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Yamit group eyes Michmoret as possible relocation site

By HARRY WALL
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. — More than 80 residents of Yamit spent yesterday scouting out prospects for a new community at four possible sites along the Mediterranean coastline.

The Yamit families, faced with evacuating their Sinal town in less than three years, visited Ashdod, Caesarea, Michmoret, and a site near the Wingate Institute, as potential areas for relocation.

The initial reaction of the Yamit residents was in favour of Michmoret, located between Hadera and Netanya.

"Michmoret seems to have many features similar to Yamit, and our group was impressed by the site," said Yisrael Nir, spokesman of the residents' council.

The Yamit delegation inspected a 400 dunam beachfront, which is presently not earmarked for development. Nir said the area could accommodate up to 400 families, should they decide to leave Yamit as a bloc. However, there has been no indication by the government that the Yamit settlers would be allocated the Michmoret site. The visit was taken on the initiative of the group.

"Our hope is to keep as much of the community intact as we can," said the Yamit spokesman. "If we can reach a consensus on a site such as Michmoret, then we will press the government to give us the urban infrastructure and housing to relocate there."

Nir said that the council would try to organize a minimum of 10 families to move as a unit. He added that anyone who chooses not to move with the group should be given compensation based on the value of new housing unit in Michmoret.

The residents' council plans to hold for a town assembly on Sunday when they will announce their preference for a new site. Their decision will then be presented to Housing Minister David Levy, who is scheduled to visit the town on Monday.

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Golan Druse to get identity cards

Post Knesset Reporter

Druse in the Golan who have requested Israeli identity cards will be issued them in the near future.

The news was announced at the press conference of the Golan yesterday by MK Ezer Weizman, of the Labor Party, and Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

The occasion was the visit to the village by 31 Knesset members, a part of their tour of the Golan (see story, page 1).

Before that, local council head Moshe Salim Abu Saha said: "We want the Golan to be declared an integral part of Israel. We love Israel."

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90-day Liberal deadline withering in deliberations

By SARAH HONIG
 Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal ministers have because for satisfaction last night as their party executive meeting indicated that it will not be easy to demand that the party's new economic principles be implemented within 90 days.

The demand was recently adopted by the Liberal's central committee, but yesterday's executive session, which was to draw up the goals towards which the ministers are to work, made negligible progress. It appears that most of the 90 days will be devoted to deliberations about what is to be implemented rather than on the implementation proper.

Yehezkel Flomin, the former deputy finance minister, who now leads the internal party opposition to Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, expressed fear yesterday that the discussions would drag on interminably without ever reaching conclusions.

Many executive members presented their own proposals, which are to be deliberated at the next meeting, to be held within a fortnight.

With all the ministers present, except for Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i — who was in Egypt — the executive members were far less rebellious than they have been in recent weeks. But demands were again sounded for a law that would enable Prime Minister Menachem Begin to dismiss a cabinet member without necessitating the resignation of the entire government.

Liberal Youth leader Dror Zeiderman demanded the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan because of his recent attack on the coalition. MK Pesach Grupper wants Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon fired because of Sharon's opposition to Zeiderman's Party proposals that government land be freed for private construction to alleviate the housing shortage.

Modai: Oil supply, transfer problems can be overcome

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Hm). — Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i yesterday said that his talks with Egyptian ministers in Cairo had solved the problems surrounding November's scheduled transfer of Sinal oil fields to Egypt, and supply of oil to Israel after their return.

"Any remaining gaps" concerning the oil sales, Moda'i believed, "were bridgeable." But the minister did not give details, noting that he first had to report to the cabinet on his talks with Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil and Oil Minister Ahmed Hilla.

Moda'i mentioned the figure of two million tons of oil a year as having been agreed upon, but added that Israel's request to purchase more than the Sinal field's current output, "is still being studied."

Asked about the question of price, he said that the Egyptians have a price system of their own.

Moda'i said he did not think that the autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt had reached a crisis. "There is a great distance between our outlook and that of the Egyptians," he said, "but that does not mean that the Alma oil fields will not be returned on schedule."

4 die in crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Four people were killed and one was injured seriously in a road accident yesterday afternoon when three vehicles collided near Afula Hospital.

A private vehicle crashed head on into a truck, which was hit at the same time by a taxi carrying six people.

All the casualties were passengers in the car. No one was injured in the other vehicles.

In other road accidents, one man was killed and 26 were injured during 24 hours ending yesterday morning.

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then go on to call for an independent Palestinian entity in the areas occupied by Israel in 1967.

Since the U.S. would not cooperate in such an anti-Israel move, more moderate drafts are expected to emerge as the date of the Security Council session approaches.

Carter reportedly told Evron that he hoped relations between Israel and the U.S. would resume an even keel very quickly, since he had the interests of Israel and the promotion of Middle East peace very much at heart.

Evron reportedly said that the U.S. administration had caused whatever problems existed between the two countries by a series of statements and moves. Those moves, he said, related to the Security Council resolutions; the role of the PLO in future negotiations; and the proposals for inspecting the Sinal peace arrangements.

Israel had not produced its complaints against the U.S. out of a vacuum, Evron reportedly said. He quoted a series of American statements and press articles based on U.S. administration briefings. That was why Israel concluded that Washington had changed its policy, Evron reportedly said.

Evron reportedly said that the U.S. State Department made an arrangement with the Soviet Union about UNTSO observers in the Sinal without consulting Israel properly.

Carter reportedly asked Evron about Israeli ministers who advocated halting the Sinal withdrawal, and calling off the autonomy talks, to show Israel's displeasure at the alleged switch in American policy. Evron reportedly assured him that the Israel government wanted and intended to keep all of its commitments under the Camp David agreements and expected Egypt and the U.S. to do likewise.

WASHINGTON

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new provisions which "affirmed" or "reaffirmed" resolution 242, which has been the basis of Middle East peace settlements.

What the U.S. has been insisting on is an "affirmation" expression, which would legally preserve resolution 242 intact as well as in force. This one of three moves open to the UN body when it wants to change an existing resolution, since these — contrary to common opinion — cannot be amended. Once it affirms an existing resolution, a new resolution could introduce new guidelines.

Another move open is to "take note of" an existing resolution. But then the new resolution will be the overriding one. Taking note of an existing resolution in the UN lexicon, suggests that it was imperfect.

The third opening is drafting a new resolution without making mention of the old terms of reference, thus signalling their elimination. The Americans oppose the latter two moves, but indicated that they may consider a new resolution affirming the old 242 resolution.

In contrast to the general feeling in Jerusalem, the Americans were reportedly to see themselves nowhere near a showdown with Israel over the possible adoption of a new resolution, which Washington views might only add a number of provisions that are common to both the U.S. and Israel.

The Americans maintain that much of their Middle East conceptions either were misinterpreted or overblown in Israel. They gave as an example the storm stirred up over the role of the chief U.S. delegate to the autonomy talks, James Leonard, who was later commended by Israel's chief autonomy negotiator, Interior Minister Burg, for having contributed to the success of this week's round of talks at Haifa.

The Americans expect most of the controversy dividing them from Israel will be settled when Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan goes to Washington next week for trilateral talks — including Egypt — on the Sinal peacekeeping issue.

Four arrested in murder

By YORAM BAE
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police have arrested two Gazans and two Bnei Brak residents in connection with yesterday's wounding and murder of two workers in a brick plant on Bnei Brak's Rehov Abarbanel.

Pekad Yitzhak Kiliman, head of the special police unit investigating the incident, yesterday refused to comment on the investigation. It has been learned that the suspects will appear this morning in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for remand. Additional arrests are expected.

The incident occurred around 1 o'clock yesterday morning when workers sleeping in the brick plant heard sounds coming from the factory's yard. Two workers went out to investigate, and found fellow employee Adnan Ashur, 20, being held at gunpoint by two men.

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The men then allegedly dragged Ashur to a nearby citrus grove, and the two workers apparently followed. A policeman who arrived on the scene 30 minutes later found two figures in the grove. David Dadoun, whose family owns the brick plant, was dead of gunshot wounds in the head and chest. Subhi Darwish, the other worker, was taken to hospital in serious condition. The killers had fled, taking Ashur with them.

Police launched a search for the kidnapers, which ended yesterday noon when Ashur reached Ramat Gan police headquarters, saying he had managed to escape. He is being questioned by police.

Police are investigating any connections between the murder and action, Ashur's criminal background. He has been convicted for offences relating to drugs, prostitution and stolen property trading.

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Nazeria	35	21-30	28
Nazareth	21	18-28	26
Afula	50	21-32	31
Samaria	49	19-28	27
Tel Aviv	62	24-30	29
B-C Airport	36	23-31	30
Jericho	37	24-37	36
Caes	68	25-32	29
Beersheba	37	22-32	31
Eilat	15	26-40	40
Tiran Straits	16	27-37	37

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem sponsored by the Government Information Centre and the Association of Immigrant Rabbis from Western Countries. Rabbi Herbert Bomser and Mr. Joseph Yaacov of the Foreign Ministry will speak. Cantor Aryeh Goldberg will conduct Zmirot. Tomorrow, at 9 p.m., a Melaveh Malka programme in English will be held at the same place with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Tnuv Shivat Zion, 86 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Prof. Stern of Bar-Ilan University, and Mr. Aryeh Chapman.

The new District Governor of Rotary, David Neumann of Jerusalem, was one of approximately 15,000 Rotarians who recently attended the 70th convention of Rotary International in Rome, Italy.

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And delighted by rift Labour seethes over Rabin-Peres feuding

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter
AVIV. — Labour was seething on the surface yesterday, as the leadership tried desperately to gain the bias ignited by statements of the seething attacks party chairman Shimon Peres in the memoirs of former minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Some of Rabin's one-time supporters came out against him, including former agriculture minister Aaron Ussan, who labelled his book 'a cancerous growth, which must be removed with the utmost urgency.' Ussan called on the party to deal with the issue, if it cares for its political survival.

While Peres supporters clamoured to use the publication as an opportunity to settle accounts finally with Rabin, it was Rabin's backers who tried to douse the flames and asked that the matter not be debated. Privately, however, many of the latter pointed to equally harsh words about Peres that were included in the diaries of the late prime minister Moshe Sharett.

It is not clear at this point whether the controversy will appear on the agenda of Sunday's party leadership bureau meeting, although it is sure to be the main topic of conversation there. Peres supporters were trying to determine yesterday if the Rabin camp would stand by the former premier. If they do, an official discussion of the matter is unlikely, for fear of an open split.

Party Secretary-General Haim Bar-Lev refused to be drawn into the controversy yesterday, insisting that he has heard nothing and read nothing and therefore has no comment. Former foreign minister Yigal Alon instructed his aides that no phone calls were to be transferred to him. Former finance minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz would not return to the disclosures either.

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Peres meanwhile added yesterday that it was not he who had unseated Rabin, 'but it was his illegal foreign currency account in Washington which triggered off his resignation. I knew nothing about it in advance.' Rabin intimated in the book that disclosures about the account came from rivals within Labour.

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Members of the U.S. commission on the Holocaust lay a wreath at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem yesterday.

Labour veteran decries party feud

Post Political Reporter
Octogenarian David HaCohen who remembers mammoth political battles at the inception of the Labour movement and who is Yitzhak Rabin's relative, said the whole Rabin-Peres affair filled him with 'sad thoughts about the young generation.'

'I am speaking with an aching heart. Never in all my years in politics have I seen such mud-slinging,' he continued. 'Moshe Sharett had harsh things to say in his diary, but it saw light only ten years after his death. What point does a young fellow like Rabin see in publishing an autobiography?' he asked. 'Let him keep a diary, or pour his heart out to his wife, but not write himself off politically.'

Gad Ya'acobi, a close Peres associate, who also served in the Rabin government, attested yesterday that at the time there was 'no undermining of the prime minister's position, though there was tension to which Rabin was the major contributor.'

Ban on Nablus leaders lifted

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Judea and Samaria military command has lifted a ban on a number of public figures from Nablus going abroad. One of them, former speaker of the Jordanian parliament Hikmet al-Masri, is soon to leave for the U.S. to take part in a Human Rights meeting in New York.

The ban on travel abroad by al-Masri and other local leaders was imposed because they participated in a recent illegal protest march on the new Gush Etzion settlement at Elon Moreh.

However, Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka has not yet been given permission to visit the U.S. At a meeting with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman in Tel Aviv on Tuesday, the defence minister agreed that Shaka's request would be considered. Shaka stressed, however, that if permission is granted he will refuse to meet any U.S. administration officials.

Flatto faces bribe charges

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter
The charge sheet against MK Samuel Flatto-Sharon and two associates, alleging that they conspired to bribe voters during the last Knesset elections, was presented to the Jerusalem Magistrates Court yesterday.

The charges against Flatto, his advisor Jacques Benaudis and campaign manager Ya'acov Halon allege that they offered some 15,000 apartments as cheap rental housing to people in development areas.

Sharon says water cutbacks necessary

Jerusalem Post Staff
An immediate cutback in water consumption, totalling 74 million cubic metres, must take place because of present water shortages, said Agriculture Minister Arzi Sharon yesterday.

Speaking at a meeting with the Water Commission, the minister said further cutbacks will be decided upon next January, depending on irrigation needs. The minister called for the meeting because of the serious water situation.

Brussels airport terror trial opens

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Two Palestinians charged with a bomb attack at Brussels airport on April 16 in which 12 Belgians were injured admitted yesterday they planned to take hostage the occupants of an El Al plane.

Strict security measures were in force at the Brussels law courts building at the trial of Khalid Dayekh-Dakh and Hussein Rad, Mahmoud opened.

Israel takes gold at UK Maccabiah

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
Israel won the gold medal in the basketball competition in the European Maccabi Games, which took place this week in Leicester. In their final match, they easily beat Belgium 135-65 to clinch first place.

U.S. body pays visit to Yad Vashem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Holocaust commission appointed by U.S. President Jimmy Carter will present their recommendations to Carter next month on the establishment of an American memorial to victims of the Holocaust.

The commission members, who arrived in Israel on Wednesday after touring European sites of concentration camps and Bab Yar in the Soviet Union, attended the opening session of the Yad Vashem world council in Jerusalem yesterday.

W.Germans still have warrant out for Mengele

BONN (UPI). — West German authorities still have an arrest warrant out for Josef Mengele, for his role in the murders of thousands at Auschwitz, a judicial spokesman said yesterday.

Mengele disappeared from Germany shortly after the defeat of the Nazi regime. As a result, his case has never been brought before a court because the West Germans do not try accused in absentia.

But the Frankfurt public prosecutor issued an arrest warrant for Mengele years ago, and recently reaffirmed it, according to the director of the Central Office of the State Judicial Authorities for the Investigation of National Socialist Crimes.

National Police promotion

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Rav-Pakad Nisan Ben-Israel of the national police spokesman's office was yesterday promoted to the rank of Sgt.-Nitzav Ben-Israel, a graduate of the senior police officers' school, is responsible for press relations. He has been serving with the police since 1976.

SETTLEMENTS. — A nucleus of Herut-affiliated National Working Youth will settle soon on a West Bank hilltop near the ruins of ancient Sebastia. The site has been a Nahal outpost for several years. The site lies on the Tulkarm-Jenin road.

PREGNANCY. — A new ultrasonic device for early pregnancy diagnosis has been installed at Kupat Holim's Carmel Hospital, Haifa. The unit can accurately determine the fetus age as well as its general condition, and detect extra-uterine pregnancies at the earliest stages.

LEMONIT The instant iced tea with lemon WISSOZKY TEA

AGRIDEV (Continued from page 1) Agridev, Israel's national firm for agricultural development abroad with 80 plants in an Egyptian agricultural development company. The directors of both companies are scheduled to take part in contract signing ceremonies in Israel and Egypt next week.

VISAS (Continued from page 1) refused to let him make. The Arab director of education services in the military government prepared the 5,800 papers in about 100 cartons, and supervised their transport to the El-Arish crossing point. The Egyptians on the other side accepted the cartons without demur.

Memorial for Hebron massacre victims Memorial services on the 50th anniversary of the 1929 massacre of Hebron's Jewish community are scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Jewish cemetery in the ancient town. An army honour guard, a candle lighting ceremony, and psalm readings are slated for the ceremonies, which will include the unveiling of gravestones. (See story — magazine).

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Jacob Potofsky, one of the founders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) and the retired president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, died in New York at the age of 84 last Sunday.

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Thousands protest new Iran anti-press law

TEHRAN — Repressive measures against the Iranian press sent thousands of people into the streets of the capital yesterday and ended up in clashes at the nearby state university between religious zealots and demonstrators opposed to a new controversial press law.

The leftist-oriented National Democratic Front Party, were later harassed by supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the nation's religious and revolutionary leader who inspired the February uprising against the monarchy.

"We want freedom of expression," the crowd chanted in front of the newspaper "Ayandegan," closed on Tuesday by revolutionary guards for allegedly publishing articles critical of the Islamic regime. As they marched towards Tehran University, hundreds of religious zealots trailed behind until clashes ensued. Revolutionary guards fired their automatic weapons into the air, but no one was hit.

Shah's threat protected Savak agents in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the last three years of his reign, the Shah of Iran threatened to expel CIA agents working in his country if the U.S. moved against Iranian secret agents operating domestically, "The Washington Post" reported yesterday.

The "Post," quoting a classified state report of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee, said the State Department actively discouraged FBI investigations of possible crimes committed in the U.S. by agents of foreign intelligence services including Savak, the Iranian secret police.

In December 1976, the report said, U.S. Ambassador Richard Helms called then secretary of state Henry Kissinger warning him that "we are very beholden here (Iran) in the intelligence area and therefore correspondingly vulnerable."

Helms later served as director of the CIA. The "Post" said the staff report indicates that Kissinger and his spokesman, Robert Fumeth, made incorrect and misleading statements on the extent of the government's knowledge of Iranian intelligence activities in the U.S. in 1976.

The staff report also shows the CIA furnished Savak with information from the FBI on a prominent critic of the Shah, Nasser Afshar, who was living in the U.S. Afshar was "targeted" for assassination, the "Post" said.

Since the press law was enforced on Tuesday, at least two publications have been forcibly closed and 13 employees of "Ayandegan" arrested. Four other publications which used "Ayandegan's" presses, have been left without printing facilities. The new press law calls for the arrest of persons responsible and the indefinite suspension of a publication if it criticizes the Islamic regime or its religious leaders.

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Tourists walking on top of tons of solidified lava near Fornasso on the slopes of Mount Etna, after the volcano stopped its eruption yesterday. Residents of Fornasso, a village on the eastern slopes of Etna, moved back into their homes following five days of full eruption. (UPI telephoto)

U.S.-Vietnam talks under way as Hanoi leader defects

HANOI (Reuters) — Talks are taking place between Vietnam and the U.S. on normalizing relations, Vietnamese State Secretary Nguyen Vo Thach said yesterday.

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Mugabe attacks UK Zimbabwe plan

LISBON — Patriotic Front guerrilla co-leader Robert Mugabe has stepped up his verbal attacks against new British proposals for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's political future, the national Portuguese news agency ANOP reported yesterday from the Mozambican capital, Maputo.

Mugabe, expected to be invited to the September all-party conference on Rhodesia in London, reportedly said on Wednesday that any British plan to draft a new constitution for its breakaway colony must include the Patriotic Front's demand that its guerrillas take the place of Rhodesia's military and police forces.

The agency reported that Mugabe, also chief of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), which along with Joshua Nkomo's ZAPU has waged a fierce six-year war against Rhodesia, does not believe "the present British government wants the best for the Rhodesian people after (its) pronounced alliance with the Smith-Muzorewa regime."

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U.S. to beef up Egyptian arms industry

Washington Post News Service WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has decided to help Egypt revitalize its arms industry, including the manufacture of big guns, tank weaponry and aircraft engines, defense officials said on Wednesday.

Pentagon Research Director William Perry, who is directing the administration effort, recently returned from Cairo where he discussed the master plan for beefing up Egypt's defense production.

The administration's rationale for helping Israel's old enemy rearm is that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat cannot survive politically if his military machine rusts away.

Saudi Arabia, as part of its effort to isolate Egypt from the rest of the Arab world, has stopped bankrolling Cairo's arms industry. A Pentagon team recently inspected those fac-

ories; built largely with Saudi money, and came away highly impressed with their potential.

Britain and France, according to administration officials, are reluctant to help Sadat modernize those defense plants for fear of offending a more lucrative customer, Saudi Arabia.

And, according to administration officials, President Jimmy Carter does not want to force Sadat to turn back to the Soviets in desperation, to get help for his shattered war machine, including its industrial base.

"As we see it," said one administration executive on Wednesday, "we have no choice" but to help Sadat rebuild and improve his arms industry. Sadat's departure, it is being argued, would almost certainly sink the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel — Carter's cen-

trepiece of foreign policy achievements.

The master plan for modernizing Egypt's defense industry is now being drafted in both Washington and Cairo, with defense specialists from both capitals criss-crossing the Atlantic for frequent consultation.

The plan, according to Pentagon officials, will not be in final form until fall. But already there is a U.S.-Egyptian agreement on the key points, they said.

Pentagon planning calls for improving Egypt's defense production without having to ask Congress for any more money than the \$1.5b. already authorized for fiscal 1979 through 1981.

Israel is fully aware of the U.S. effort which, if successful, would make Egypt more of a military threat. Administration officials contend Israel will remain the superior military power.

Whisky industry slams U.S. cancer report

LONDON — The Scotch whisky industry, Scotland's biggest and most famous export earner, was infuriated on Wednesday by U.S. reports that some brands contain cancer-causing agents.

"Somebody seems to be out to destroy the Scotch whisky market," said one London-based export manager following reports by the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"These sort of people can cause terrible damage," he added. "The whole thing is an absolute red herring. Quite possibly we have grounds for legal action."

Scotland exports four-fifths of all whisky it produces and the U.S. takes just under a third of the export total. Last year exports totalled \$1.46b. (some £185b.).

The foundation reported on Tuesday that minute amounts of cancer-causing agents called nitrosamines have been found in six brands of Scotch whisky, plus a number of foreign beers.

It said there was no direct evidence that nitrosamines cause cancer in humans. But it said animals have been affected in laboratory tests and American scientists' best nitrosamines should be considered as though they cause cancer in humans.

The FDA named Chivas Regal, Black and White, J and B, Ballantine's, Cutty Sark and Sandy Scot; as having been found to contain nitrosamines.

Foreign beers and ales named included San Miguel (The Philippines), Kirin (Japan), Marathon Dark (Greece), Heineken (Holland), Skol (Holland), St. Pauli Girl (West Germany), Guinness (Ireland), Fosters (Australia) and Newcastle Dark Ale (Britain).

W. Berlin judge jails 10 neo-Nazis

WEST BERLIN (Reuters) — Foundry worker Wolfgang Rahl was sent to jail for three years yesterday for trying to re-establish Hitler's Nazi Party with a series of meetings in West Berlin beer halls.

Nine other neo-Nazis, including two women, were given prison sentences of six to 18 months. Seven of the sentences were suspended. Police found pistols, knives and other weapons in the defendants' homes.

The presiding judge dismissed their claims that their meetings were innocent drinking sessions and that Nazi propaganda found on them had been given to them anonymously.

The judge ruled that Rahl, a 38-year-old refugee from East Germany, had been trying to establish a successor to the banned National Socialist Workers Party. His group was founded in 1976 and was broken up by police last year.

No official word on French N-blast radiation leaks

WELLINGTON (UPI) — New Zealand yesterday confirmed there was an explosion at the French nuclear testing site at Mururoa Atoll in the Pacific Ocean, but said it had no information as to its size or on reports of radiation leaks.

Acting Prime Minister Brian Talboys told a news conference, "I understand there was an explosion but I cannot comment as to the extent of it."

He was commenting on a statement by a New Zealand seismological observatory spokesman who said on Wednesday the French had conducted their biggest-yet underground test in the Pacific on July 28.

Talboys said he did not have any information on a tidal wave at the Pacific atoll after the blast, and he declined to comment on reports that several people on the atoll had died and that the detonation could have led to radiation leaks.

The director of the Institute of Nuclear Sciences in Wellington, Dr. Brian O'Brien, said the explosion was certainly a hydrogen bomb. A bomb of this size would have to be buried very deep to prevent radioactive leaks, he said.

4 Concordes grounded

LONDON (UPI) — Four of the five supersonic Concordes jets in the British Airways fleet were grounded yesterday by an unprecedented series of mechanical problems, which one official said almost seemed to the work of "gremlins."

"There are problems with four of the aircraft," said Bill Stevens, spokesman for British Airways. "They're all different sorts of little problems."

Daily regularly scheduled flights from London to New York and from New York to London were cancelled. But arrangements were being made to reschedule the Concordes flight from London to Washington, D.C.

Moellemann to Syria as controversy builds in Bonn

BEIRUT (AP) — West German parliamentarian Juergen Moellemann left here for Damascus yesterday to pursue his Mideast peace talks with Arab leaders.

His talks with Palestinian terrorist chiefs here and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam in Damascus were seen as an effort to pave the road for a Mideast swing by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, scheduled for August 26.

Moellemann's contacts in Beirut include two seasons of talks with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and a day-long trip to Southern Lebanese regions bordering Israel.

The German politician, who is foreign affairs expert of the coalition Free Democrat Party, declared here that his government was in favour of amending UN Security Council resolution 242.

In Bonn, Moellemann's tour of the Middle East, including his talks with Arafat, stirred controversy yesterday as both the Foreign Ministry and his own party sought to distance themselves from his remarks.

The controversy erupted when Moellemann, 34, unveiled an eight-point peace formula following his meeting on Wednesday in Beirut with the Palestinian terrorist leader. Moellemann's formula called, among other things, for establishment of a Palestinian state on

territory occupied by Israel after the 1967 war. In return, the Palestinians would recognize Israel's right to exist, renounce terrorism, and strike from the PLO charter claims to all of Palestine.

In Bonn, Foreign Ministry spokesman Juergen Sudhoff said the West German government had no knowledge of Moellemann's formula beyond press reports, and sought to dampen speculation that the young parliamentarian's mission was a "trial balloon."

Josef Gerwald, spokesman for the Free Democrats, denied that Moellemann was acting on Genscher's behalf.

The opposition Christian Democratic Union demanded that the government "either halt or control" what party foreign policy spokesman Guenter Henrich termed "the Middle East escapade by the political trainee."

Despite the denials, Arab observers saw Moellemann's mission as a possible preliminary to a new Western European peace initiative. The leftist Beirut daily "Liwa" said Moellemann had

Arafat a letter from Genscher proposing "a European project for peace."

Sudhoff denied that Moellemann was carrying a letter from Genscher and added that the young parliamentarian was travelling "on his own responsibility."

Sandinistas to allow free press

MANAGUA (AP) — Nicaragua's new government plans to lift all restrictions on the news media, a government source says.

"All radio stations and newspapers and the non-government television station will be able to operate freely, perhaps early next week," the source said.

The government imposed strict controls on news media for a 30-day emergency period following the Sandinista guerrilla victory over the government of former president Anastasio Somoza last month in order "to maintain order and

security."

Under Somoza, radio stations, which provide a majority of news to a country with an illiteracy rate of 60 per cent, were prohibited from broadcasting any news "detrimental to the public order."

Opposition newspapers were often shut down or subjected to censorship and their reporters threatened.

In the first 30 days of the new government, only the official organs of the Sandinistas were allowed to broadcast and publish. Most of the material was pro-revolutionary propaganda.

Italian premier seeks 'broad consensus'

ROME (Reuters) — Italy's new premier, Francesco Cossiga, yesterday promised to provide a pro-Western government, which would hold a constructive dialogue with the opposition Communist Party.

He also vowed, in speeches to the Chamber of Deputies and Senate, that there would be no truce with terrorism in Italy and called for a major campaign against inflation.

Cossiga's speech, lasting more than an hour and read from a 62-page text, did not arouse much enthusiasm among politicians.

But the Christian Democratic leader's minority three-party government, ending Italy's six-month-long political crisis, was expected to win votes of confidence in parliament.

Marries grandfather to become her ma's ma

ROODEPOORT: South Africa (AP) — Susanna van Zyl, 62, became the youngest woman to become her mother's "step-mother" when she married her grandmother's husband today.

Susanna van Zyl is to wed Silas van Aawegen, 62, who was married to Susanna's grandmother for 24 years. Susanna's mother was the daughter of van Aawegen's first wife, who was a widow when he married her.

Van Aawegen said on Wednesday young Susanna was always the apple of his eye and when his wife died last

January, he was inconsolable. Susanna's stepmother, however, was left by her grandfather and he realized he no longer lived her grandmother, but as a wife.

When he eventually gathered the courage to ask Susanna to marry him, he said she was shocked at first, and then accepted.

The only one left unhappy by the match is Susanna's former boyfriend — beaten to the altar by a man old enough to be his grandfather.

Moroccans announce Mauritanian exit

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Moroccan King Hassan II has ordered his troops in neighbouring Mauritania to withdraw, the official Moroccan news agency reported yesterday.

The move was seen as Moroccan retaliation against Mauritania for relinquishing its share of the former Spanish Sahara to autonomy-seeking guerrillas. The agency gave no date for the evacuation of the 6,000 Moroccan troops stationed in Mauritania, mainly in the north of the country.

Morocco has bitterly criticized Mauritania for ending its war with the Sahara guerrillas, and has served notice that it will continue to hold its share of the disputed territory.

The Moroccan force entered Mauritania following a 1977 agreement between the two countries unifying their armies under a joint command. The Moroccans were considered vital to help Mauritania's ill-equipped army defend strategic targets against attacks by Polisario, the guerrilla movement fighting for Saharan independence.

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Ze'ev Vilnay, in the beret, makes a point in front of the Moses Montefiore memorial in Jerusalem. (Aliza Averbach)

FOR THE 45th time, Ze'ev Vilnay was standing below the Old City walls on the eve of Tisha B'Av with an expectant crowd gathered about him. In the past, there had been crowds of thousands and Vilnay, the dean of Israeli guides, had needed a bullhorn. This time there were 40 Brandeis University students. Vilnay was 65 and he said with a laugh, "I don't want large groups anymore."

VIGOROUS VILNAY

broach an insane idea for a Jewish state. IN JERUSALEM Abraham Rabinovich

LAST WEEK, Vilnay led the group from the Yemin Moshe windmill to the Western Wall, pausing frequently to talk of history and Jerusalem. Mostly he talked about the attempts in 1945 to relieve the beleaguered Jewish Quarter. They included the use of a cable car and a tunnel to cross the exposed Hinnom Valley to Mount Zion. He had been personally involved in those events. Passing through Yemin Moshe, Vilnay was greeted by a soldierly-looking man in civilian clothes. "I met you through Matan," said the man. Matan was Vilnay's youngest son, then a 35-year-old tal-aluf — Israel's youngest brigadier-general, serving now as chief infantry and paratroop officer. "I'm famous now through my son," said Vilnay cheerfully.

Suddenly the humour and heartiness disappeared. "How do we make them Zionists," he said in an agitated tone, nodding back towards the line of young American Jews behind him. "That's the question. Our greatest tragedy was the loss of the Jews of Latvia, of Lithuania, of Eastern Europe, before they were able to come here."

danian Jerusalem. The barbed wire concertinas and the tens of thousands of mines that choked the narrow line until 12 years ago have been removed. The open ground is grazed by goats and casually crossed by hikers taking a short cut. But the Tz'ef, the seam, as planners have come to call it, is a physical reality still separating east and west Jerusalem. In a broader sense, the seam — from 20 to 300 yards wide — separates the Western world from the Eastern world. To one side, red tile roofs and hills falling away through pine forests to the Mediterranean. On the other side, red tile roofs and hills falling away through desert towards the Orient.

WHEN THE next International Keren Hayesod Young Leadership Mission rolls around in 1981, some of the briefings will be conducted in easy Hebrew. The fact that fund-raisers and donors in the under-45 age group — from Switzerland, Holland, Canada, France, South Africa and other countries — will try to learn Hebrew to communicate better with Israelis shows how different they are from the older generation. Fund-raisers and contributors from the old era — typified by the self-made businessman with little formal education — are quickly fading away. They are being replaced by university graduates who question what they are told and are not won over by emotional, heart-rending appeals or plaques and banners in honour of the biggest donors.

Jews who are the future leadership of Jewish communities abroad," says Raviv. Some of the 320 participants in the mission and the other 4,000 Young Leadership Division activists, are donating one-tenth of their annual gross incomes to Keren Hayesod campaigns. "Some are even contributing a sum that is twice the figure they pay in taxes," he continues. The mission members themselves pledged \$1m. for the upcoming campaign. Although Young Leadership donations comprise 10 to 12 per cent of the total Keren Hayesod United Israel Appeal collections, the group's main importance is their role as leaders and activists, according to Raviv. "In some countries, 'graduates' of Young Leadership constitute the only reservoir of Jewish activists in support of Israel."

Together for Israel

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

chairman of the second Yachdav mission, has been on 15 Young Leadership missions since 1972. For him, it is more like a shuttle. A real estate man with three children, Levy is staying on in Israel through January to study Hebrew in an ulpan. Aliya for himself and his family, he says, is a real possibility. Totally uninvolved in Jewish and Israeli affairs before he took part in his first mission seven years ago, he discovered a new world during the Yom Kippur War and is now senior campaign vice-chairman of the Joint Israel Appeal in London. "I spend about 40 per cent of my time on Jewish business," he says nonchalantly. His incentive for taking part in Young Leadership is that "one feels a sense of achievement in influencing people and educating them about Israel. One feels greater Jewish identity, and wants others to feel the same way."

criticizing the government publicly, he asserts. "But when it comes to Jewish Agency budgets and policies, I am more forthcoming. But Frankfurt Jews will not give up, Levy maintains. "We'd never drop it altogether." Tessler, who speaks fluent Hebrew and English in addition to German, is worried by the "dying out" of big Jewish contributors in his country. There are younger ones, he says, but "to replace one big donor, I have to find 40 or 50 smaller ones." A happy draught on the community is Aliya. Ten people in Frankfurt's Young Leadership division have come on aliya since the last mission. "And I'm considering it myself."

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contributors per capita in the world. Although Edmonton made a very good showing in total collections, it opted out of participating in Project Renewal this year, partly because of the disorganization on the Israeli side. "Our contributors and fund-raisers came here to see and they were turned off by the mess," he says. Nahum Mushin, a 34-year-old lawyer from Melbourne, found the mission — his first — "extremely well organized," and especially enjoyed the meetings with local Israeli leaders. "But there was an overwhelming feeling among many of us that the information we were given in briefings was not complete. There remained a lot of unanswered questions," especially about Project Renewal. Mushin preferred not to go to the "Zionist oath-taking ceremony" atop Masada or to other "theatrical" events organized during the mission. Instead, he busied himself in practical discussions about the problems facing Project Renewal. Completely unaware of the complexities before he arrived, he is now well grounded and able to convey them when he returns to Australia.



Members of the Yachdav mission in a torch-lighting ceremony on Masada to mark the solidarity of world Jewry.

THE COMMISSION on the Holocaust appointed by President Jimmy Carter is visiting Europe and Israel to visit sites connected with the Holocaust and to explore approaches to commemorating it. It is therefore timely to read in "Present Tense," the lively journal on the contemporary Jewish world published by the American Jewish Committee, a survey by David Silverberg of the present state of the study of the Holocaust in the U.S.

Holocaust studies

THE JEWISH SCENE Geoffrey Wigoder

European groups have objected to its inclusion in curricula. The heads of the German-American Committee of New York said, "Why bring all that up after 34 years? There is no real proof it happened." The New York Association of Black Educators objected that the subject was irrelevant to black students. Opposition even came from some Jewish quarters; the president of the Yeshiva Jacob Joseph objected that "Holocaust study in the public schools is profane and the subject is too sacred" to teach in such classes.

tested school board election. Philadelphia's experience has been more positive. The subject was introduced in secondary schools in 1975 and today 1,000 out of 90,000 high school students are studying it. A curriculum has been developed and a study guide proposed with the help of the non-Jewish scholar, Franklin Littell — chairman of the National Institute on the Holocaust — who is currently in Israel with the Holocaust Commission. The areas covered by the curriculum were: the nature of stereotypes, prejudice and violence, antecedents of the Holocaust, the Holocaust itself, the world's reaction, Jewish resistance and the consequences of the Holocaust. Including the rise of Israel. Eight seminars were held to train teachers.

Favoured fruits

TORA AND FLORA/Louis I. Rabinovitch

Ekev Deut. 7.12-22. The verse discussed is 22. THE RABBI'S say that "Israel is extolled" for seven agricultural products, which are enumerated in this week's portion. The two grains wheat and barley are listed with five fruits — the fig, the vine, the pomegranate, the olive and honey. The last is generally regarded as referring to date honey, and, therefore, the date palm. Well over three millennia have passed since that enumeration. How do these fruits fare in the modern agricultural set-up in Israel? As editor of the forthcoming Supplementary Volume of the "Encyclopaedia Judaica," I edited the outstanding article on the entry by Professor S. Horowitz, Professor Emeritus of Agriculture at the Volcan Institute.

sole exception of olive wood and the wood of the vine, but the custom was to use only boughs of the fig trees and the walnut and oleaster. Then, as today, preference was given to olive and the vine. Ovadiah Bertinoro, the classical commentator on the Mishna, states that "it was on account of the mitzvah of settlement in Israel." The fig seems to have been considered as of the lowest economic importance, but the commentators explain that the Mishna refers only to the wood of diseased fig trees. This differentiation in favour of the olive and the vine is the basis of a beautiful homily in the Midrash. The Book of Leviticus is called in Hebrew "The Torah of the Priests," since it deals extensively with the priests and their functions. Nevertheless, as the Midrash acutely points out, in the first five chapters there is no mention of Aaron the High Priest and all the laws are addressed to the "sons of Aaron." (Although the Midrash does not say so explicitly, one can infer from the sequel that the omission was a punishment for the part he took in the worship of the Golden Calf.) But Aaron is mentioned in chapter 6, which opens with the verse "Command Aaron and his sons." The Midrash explains that Moses pleaded with God to restore Aaron to the dignity of having his name mentioned. Because of the virtue of his sons, he was restored to the dignity of being mentioned. So the vine and the olive are mentioned because of the virtue of their fruits.

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THE GREAT debate about Israeli public relations on "An Hour Before" gave me a curious *déjà vu* feeling. The theme, the participants, the debate — I could swear that I had sat through the same discussion on television by the same people. Perhaps it all happened to me in some extraordinary perception of what was going on. And yet, the thought persists. I am sure that I have heard Eliahu Tal, Shmuel Katz, Professor Shlomo Avineri and Haim Herzog debating whether we can do anything to improve our image, and Michael Eilkins appearing willing to explain how idiotic our efforts at muzzling the foreign press by censorship are.

What was definitely new was that the affair was organized by Yigal Elam, a very stern comper, who set there frowning like Rodin's thinker, oppressed by troubles. He might try to be more relaxed, like Yaron London when he conducts a panel, although I hope he will never see London's sturdy independence of judgement.

The show got off to a wonderful line worthy of a country, which, as Professor Higgins said in "My Fair Lady," does things backwards. The Foreign Office, officially charged with responsibility for Israeli public relations, refused to cooperate in the discussion, explaining loftily that it preferred to do public relations, rather than to do public relations about how it does public relations.

It was left to Shlomo Avineri, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry, to leap to the defence of his successors, a paradoxical position that he noted with a wry smile.

He started his defence of the Foreign Ministry by saying that the position of Israel, from the public relations point of view, was very good until the Six Day War of 1967 — before that, we had been seen by the world as a gallant little state, which millions of nasty Arabs wanted to destroy. Since then, we were considered to be a conqueror, governing over a million people against their will.

Katz agreed that we had got the image of a predatory and conquering nation, but claimed that this was the result of poor public relations over a period of years. Instead of making it clear that the Arabs wanted to drive us out of our only homeland, we said we wanted peace. This led the world to conclude that, having taken their land, we wanted to make peace with our victims. We should have made it clear from the beginning that we were legally as well as historically entitled to hold everything.

Eilam asked very pertinently whether there was much that the public relations boys could do, when most of the explaining was done by the Prime Minister and a couple of other key ministers. In interviews seen on television by millions of people, Herzog thought that something could be done with *gimmicks*, and with great pride cited his use at the U.N. of the Bible account of the purchase of the Cave of Machpelah by Abraham from Ephron the Hittite, as the kind of things that might win the minds of men.

TAL OBJECTED to the use of the word "gimmicks" to describe his vocation, but in principle thought that much could be done to improve Israel's image, quite apart from what the cabinet ministers said. He cited, as an example of how people misunderstood Israel, a massive headline he had seen in a San Francisco newspaper when Israel closed the West Bank — the Arab university was described as "The Berkeley of the West Bank." Certainly it was a curious comparison — but how did he expect the San Franciscans to interpret the closure of a university for demonstration?

He complained that "The Good Fence" had gone sour on us, that what had been a great success in our public relations drive — our helping hand to the Lebanese Christians — had become a major point against us, when we started to bomb the refugee camps, used as bases by the terrorists. Even soldiers in UNIFIL from friendly countries like Holland and Norway had turned anti-Israeli.

This was borne out later in the week by a Dutch television correspondent, appearing on "Behind the Headlines": he said that the young Dutch soldiers came to the Middle East pro-Israeli, and, after the Israeli attacks, turned anti-Israeli.

Despite Shmuel Katz's efforts to explain that nothing had really changed in 1967, it became clear that the world saw the situation in very simple terms: since the Six Day War, we were occupying other people's land by force, against their will. This impression, incidentally, is embodied in Resolution 242, for which we are now fighting such a hard last ditch battle.

Personally ascribe a great deal of the harm to Naomi Shemer's song, "Jerusalem of Gold," the singing of which coincided with Abdul Gamal Nasser's first move against Israel in May, 1967. After singing that song while winning the war, how could we give back the territories? I recall appearing in 1968 on a platform in London in a debate against Moshe Shamir, during which I ventured to suggest that, in my 17 years of living in Israel, I have never heard a single Israeli explain the slightest yearning to travel along the "Good Fence." Shemer's song was sung. A Londoner in the audience leapt to his feet and cried, "The trouble with that man Gilon is that he is not a Zionist!"

alter it can scarcely be termed "intransigence." Then came the news, and a commentary by Asher Wallfish: Premier Menachem Begin explained that what was being sought was not a change in 242 but a new resolution, to be approved by everyone, and Wallfish very lucidly and objectively analyzed the situation, certainly not in an anti-Israel way. The anchorman summed up, "Now you've heard all about Israeli intransigence..."

Obviously he had never bothered to listen to the news or the commentary, and had never found out what 242 was all about — like Pavlov's dog, he salivated in a conditioned reflex as soon as he heard the word "Israel," and produced "intransigence," just as he did when he heard "South Africa."

The great problem is that, once the general public forms so adverse an opinion, it is almost impossible to change it, even by altering the policies which started the trouble. A

Doing things backwards

liberal South African said 30 years ago that the Nationalists had made his country "the pole-out of the world." It is sad to think that we are in such danger of being identified as belonging to the same species.

On second thoughts, maybe the Foreign Office was right, after all: there is no point in discussing our public relations, until we change our policies.

ISRAELI Television made a momentous discovery this week — the Jewish population consists largely of families. Arab TV has been running a Family Magazine for years; but the Jews have been ignored.

The new programme, "Open House," got off to a start with items about how to provide cheap toys for

TELEVIEW.
Philip Gilson

children, how to have a vacation with no money, and how to get gynaecological advice by telephone. I had some reservations about some of the advice. The cheap toys included giving the children an old, discarded typewriter to play with — I still use my old, battered typewriter for my work. The only way to get that holiday without paying for it is to have the Government pass a law — we know how long that will take, except for striking policemen. The gynaecological advice seemed to consist largely of, "Go and see a doctor."

But it was a very interesting programme, and I am all for it. Dorit Lande is a very decorative comper, but she must learn to relax and smile.

The sudden interest in the family even extended to the children. Every summer a terrible trauma afflicts Israeli households: schools and kindergartens close, and proud parents suddenly have their offspring handed back to them for attention. Kaitanov and grandparents help to keep the young out of their parents' hair for a while, but they are not enough.

Very belatedly, this week Israeli TV and instructional TV came to the rescue of Israeli parents and children, like Sir Launcelot and Sir Galahad saving a fair young maiden

from a dragon. For four hours every morning, there are programmes for the young. "Telepele," cartoons, David Copperfield, films — why did it take so long to arrange these diversions? One programme I saw was marvellous — a compilation of slapstick comedies from the "silent" screen, including Buster Keaton as a Southern soldier, Ben Turpin, Mabel Normand, and a Mack Sennett car chase, compared to which the Starkey and Hutch chases were sedate outings in the park. Starkey and Hutch are, of course, no longer with us, which is no loss.

One of the most distressing items I have seen for many a long day was on the week-end news. It was devoted to Dahn Ben-Amotz. Why this talented man should have been presented as a disgusting old decadent was beyond my comprehension, and it was a pity to waste ten minutes of valuable time on such a theme.

The funniest item of the week showed us a young woman, return-



Dahn Ben-Amotz. (Israel/Sun) ning from a holiday abroad, and complaining about how much prices had risen during the weeks she was away. If times are so bad, how did she finance that trip?



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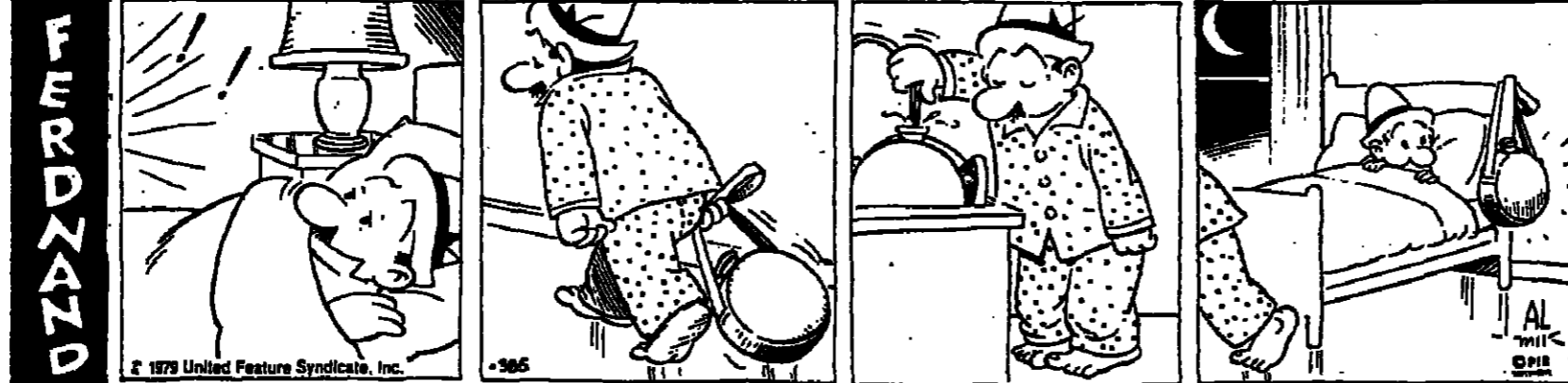
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0325 El Al 318 London	0940 El Al 541 Athens
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0045 El Al 542 Athens	0920 El Al 325 Rome
0230 El Al 574 Bucharest	0940 El Al 345 Rhodes
0350 El Al 572 Bucharest	1000 El Al 5573 Bucharest
0520 El Al 395 Lisbon	1010 Tarom 801 Bucharest
0530 Tarom 807 Bucharest	1030 El Al 5573 Bucharest
0553 El Al 006 Chicago, New York	1145 Tarom 804 Bucharest
1020 Tarom 245 Bucharest	1345 Olympic 304 Athens
1030 El Al 002 New York	1420 Alitalia 739 Rome
1250 Olympic 303 Athens	1545 El Al 391 Lisbon
1305 Alitalia 735 Rome	1555 Lufthansa 608 Frankfurt
1320 El Al 382 Istanbul	1555 KLM 522 Amsterdam
1340 El Al 542 Athens	1615 El Al 317 London
1355 KLM 531 Amsterdam	1720 Air France 131 Nice, Paris
1400 El Al 848 Rhodes	1730 SAS 772 Copenhagen
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt	
1515 El Al 016 New York, London	
1535 Air France 136 Paris	
1545 El Al 384 Vienna	
1550 El Al 386 Frankfurt	
1555 El Al 576 Bucharest	
1600 TWA 806, San Francisco, New York, Paris	
1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen	
1620 El Al 578 Bucharest	
1625 El Al 385 Rome, Athens	
1630 El Al 348 Zurich	
1635 El Al 318 London	
1640 El Al 324 Paris	
1700 El Al 385 Rome	
1705 TWA 848 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens	
1710 El Al 322 Marseille	
1805 Swissair 382 Zurich	
1810 British Air 578 London	
1900 TWA 848 Chicago, Paris, Rome	

DEPARTURES

0550 El Al 323 Paris	0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago
0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington	0850 British Air 577 London
0620 El Al 387 Athens, Rome	0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York
0630 El Al 355 Frankfurt	1420 Alitalia 739 Rome
0640 Lufthansa 607 Munich	1550 Lufthansa 606 Frankfurt
0700 Swissair 332 Zurich	1720 Air France 133 Lyon, Paris
0710 TWA 849 Rome, Paris, Chicago	1830 DANAIR 8261 Berlin
0720 El Al 347 Zurich	
0730 El Al 383 Vienna	
0800 El Al 015 London, New York	
0820 El Al 321 Marseille	

SATURDAY

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1305 Alitalia 735 Rome	1805 El Al 326 Paris
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt	1855 El Al 385 Frankfurt
1535 Air France 138 Paris	2010 Lufthansa 606 Munich
1600 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York, Paris	2030 El Al 340 Geneva
1705 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens	2035 El Al 316 London
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Required, carpenters, all kinds, for sofas and chairs. 82045, work.

Famous plant for women's recent-to-wear in Tel Aviv. Requires manager to supervise work for outside workshops, giving and receiving material, and quality control. Full time. Tel. 38720, 38804.

For outside sales, errands and storework, full time, required, capable girl. Tel. 62167.

Miryam Sahar Ltd., big door to door sales company, requires agents for distribution of services. Tel. 02-78882; Netanya: 02-32478; Kiryat Shmona: 02-40212; Dimona: 07-50043.

Required, agents for distribution of services. Ramat Gan. 02-78882.

Ramat Hasharon, Topex filling station, near Halka, Bayard requires energetic attendants. Please apply during working hours. Yehuda Hamaccabi, Tel. 441074.

Graphic artist required, or experienced apprentice, responsible for printing of brochures for Pahalil, 26 Harkavei, Tel Aviv.

Part time cleaning workers, required, Shekem, Givatayim. 222634.

Mechanics, locksmiths required, Herzliya Industrial zone. 02-837975.

For Polalia, sewing workshops for women's and children's clothes. 25 Yomir Hanavi, Tel Aviv.

Superb outfit printer required, Upper Galilee. 07-78262.

Youth with Vespas and driver's license required. 44143.

Agents required for distribution of sets of books. Avy Distributors Inc., 54 Bialik, Ramat Gan. 728280 from 19:00, Dalia.

Experienced cement mixer drivers required, Petah Tikva industrial zone. 900717, 900213, also Shabbat.

Contractors and agents, Holon, requires salesperson with car. P.O.B. 201, Holon.

Kibbutz is interested in work on premises, in area of light industry, for 100-200, October/November. Tel. 094-25129, 094-26178, Beer.

Burger Ranch Restaurant, Ramat Hasharon, requires workers, full or part time, 02-488781, 15:00-21:00.

Agents required for distribution of children's game, high salary, preference to car owners. 785852.

Factory for paper cutting machines, clean, advantage. 828272.

Alife fashion manufacturers requires serious youth, preference to scooter owners, for varied work. 290122.

Agents, distributors, serious, all kinds of English typing, good and singular communications products. 729212.

Kindergarten, Tel Aviv, requires young assistant. 443849.

Authorized kindergarten teacher required for private nursery, Ramat Gan. 741730.

If you are a superb typist, please apply to: 1) offset printer, 2) offset printer, 3) montage, 4) cutter, 5) folder, 6) maintenance mechanic, 7) industrial electrical engineer, 8) English typist, 9) lovely improved printing enterprise. Petah Tikva, 740811.

Children's dormitory requires social worker, counselor, responsible for English typing, good and singular communications products. 729212.

Urgently required: offset printer for Heidelberg 4 sheet, assistants to offset printer, applicants. Tel. 894887, Yoram.

High salary, in a short period, for English typing, good and singular communications products. 729212.

Attorney's office requires part-time: 1) clerk-switchboard operator, 2) office and messenger girl. Tel. 02-51462.

Wanted, Hebrew-English secretary-typist, full command of English. 288224, Mr. Segal, from Sunday. Good conditions.

Secretary fluent in English and Hebrew. 08:00-13:00. Tel. 03-232277.

Our Nes Ziona office requires clerk(f), full time, 6 days weekly, interesting and varied work, after army service, typing essential. 295477.

Independent secretary required for southern Tel Aviv firm, preferably English as mother tongue, including English typing, spoken Hebrew, 5 working days. 02-820334, not Fridays.

Tel-Aviv import firm requires typist-secretary. Work begins October 1979. fluent in English essential. Working hours 08:00-18:00. 03-838111, chemicals.

Insurance office requires typist-policy writer. 02-292729, work.

Our Tel Aviv office requires clerk(f), full working day, 6 days weekly, interesting and varied work, after army service, typing mandatory. 288477.

Fibrotex, Petah Tikva, requires general clerk(f), full time (8 hours). Tel. 823588-8-7.

International transport company requires clerk(f), full working day, after army service, typing essential, 5 working days. 02-820334, not Fridays.

Ramat Gan, to manage filing system, German-English-Hebrew speaking, part-time. Tel. 702141.

All-purpose office clerk(f), including typing, for company near Shalom Tower, part-time possible. P.O.B. 24087, Tel Aviv.

Lawyers office seeks typist-clerk(f), 4 times a week, hours 16:00-19:00. 02-42297-8.

Clerks! Why be a clerk? Be an insurance agent and earn more, we're professional insurance agents. Call us and we'll tell you how, and change you into a successful insurance man. Tel. 295336.

Control Data company, Ramat Aviv, seeks for full time: telex operator with experience, mother tongue English; experienced Hebrew-English typist. Apply personnel. 4181A.

Responsible dedicated clerk(f) needed with knowledge of English and Hebrew typing, good conditions for suitable. 320140.

Lawyer's office seeks clerk-typist for half-days. 231014.

Full-time clerk(f), high school graduate, after army, 3-4 years experience. Advertisement on Hebrew-English typing. Tel Aviv, to Ehti, from Sunday.

Clerk(f) for advertising firm, previous experience desirable. Tel. 02-290291.

DIAMOND INDUSTRY

Tapers, upper crownwork, good stones. 780021, Ami.

Interested in hiring hall for diamonds from 20 miles and above. Tel Aviv. 322816, Haim.

DOMESTIC HELP

Herizlyta Pituah, serious and responsible woman required for all household, sleep-in possible. 957099.

THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Hahav Hakafai by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

GIFTS

* Roof tarring and painting, guarantees for 4 years, 23444, 81845.

Travel & Tourism

* 7 furnished till end of October, Beit Hakerem + phone, 636446.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

* For 4 star restaurant, work supervisor with experience, Good conditions. 02-717688. Discretion assured.

* Experienced saleswoman required for evenings in art gallery, 63783.

* Pagar Garage requires mechanics and advanced apprentices. Good conditions for suitable. 02-221689.

* Woman required for cooking and light housework 5 days weekly 62848.

* Troubadour requires sales agents with cars. High premiums for successful agents, 246077.

* Bookkeeper (grade 2 or 3), please call 02-662151-2 or write to P.O. Box 1399, Jerusalem.

* French Hill, metapetelet for school aged and kindergarten children, 2 1/2 hours, 618807.

* Metapetelet 6 days weekly from 08.00 to 14.00, Tel. 539797.

* Free!! Your job will appear under Employment opportunities in our office when you advertise in the Lush Hakafai through Pirum Haviva, 1 Straus.

* Assistant to manager + Hebrew/English typing + reception, 02-289828.

* Neve Yaakov, metapetelet, 13.00-14.00, all day, 635445.

* Agron School, Jerusalem, Hebrew teacher, urgent, Tel. 638724, 411848.

* Typist-telephone operator, required full time, 02-662151-3, work hours.

* Experienced salesperson required, for stationary and jewelry, knowledge of English a must, salary commensurate with ability, 02-23870.

* Metapetelet for child, all day, preference for English speaker, 637760.

* Dental clinic assistant required, experience not necessary, Tel. 02-289828, 02-635118.

* Fortune teller, cards, coffee, palm, 02-636822, continuous.

* Oman requires serious applicant, experienced, for work in Jerusalem, 221727.

* Metapetelet for 10 month old infant, 07.00-04.00, recommendations, 02-677855.

* Urgent, hair cutter, close 4 days, good conditions, 632445, evenings, 634228.

* Research worker required for check-ups of children, Tel. 631111-4229.

* Domestic help, responsible, 4 hours 5 times weekly, Rehavia, references, 02-635118.

* Big furniture store requires independent assembler, with carpentry knowledge. Write to P.O. Box 2160, for Num.

* Hevrat Yamit requires clerk from 21.00-21.00 Friday 08.00-13.00, 1 Hivone Hamalka.

* Yamil, guarding and security company, requires security men for child work, good conditions, 3 Hivone Hamalka.

* Required girl, technical background, knowledge of English, to work in laboratory checking heart action, training on job, Tel. 02-639882.

* Required metapetelet (preferably religious) to work mornings German Colony, 65724.

* Required secretary for lawyer, part-time, Tel. 224243, 225220.

* Insurance office requires typist, knowledge of typing, also clerk(1), knowledge of English desirable, 229208, 229270.

* Required student(s), as companion helper to army handicapped Livnat, suitable candidate for studying, drivers license essential, Tel. 637068, 637078.

* Instructor-metapetelet for mentally handicapped institute for adults, night shift, Phone: 66666, 02-221210.

* Wanted active pupil for morning hours, with experience and references, Anglo-Saxon, 02-221210.

* For cleaning in educational institute, 5 hours afternoons, good for students, 02-416668, 417000.

* Clerk wanted with knowledge of bookkeeping, Tel. 02-286888.

* For educational institute, part-time secretary, including typing, 1917-7, 661848, except Shabbat.

* Housekeeper, mornings, French-Hebrew speaker, Moroccan-Sephardi, with recommendations, 631845.

* Real estate company requires part-time secretary, with English, 222222.

* Hair cutter + apprentices, Noga Hachal Hakafai 19 Hamaach George, 231662.

* Electronics technicians required, speaker assembler for serious work in stereo field, 02-222445.

* P-inter requires hand compositor, excellent. Details, 189 Yafa, 222278.

* Registration clerk, for sales office, punctual, responsible, knowledge of English, full-part time, 02-241622.

* Industrial enterprise, Jerusalem, requires assistant to secretary, beginner, Tel. 620774, 350171.

* Children's clothing factory requires professional cutter, with experience, good conditions for suitable, 02-221717, Pnam.

* Wanted permanent clerk for real estate office, with English, interviews, 15.00-19.00, 222222.

* Metapetelet for infant, Beit Hakerem, full-day, preferably with housekeeping, 41328.

* Import and marketing company seeks experienced stockkeeper, good conditions, 228819.

* Bookkeeping office seeks National Operator (1), afternoon hours, 228221.

* Wanted for jewelry factory: skilled goldsmith specializing in delicate jewelry; experienced watch worker (1), Apply Neuman Jewelry, 02-242338, 02-226922.

* Wanted, clerk/typist, bookkeeper, salesperson, Pirum Or, 3 Ben Yehuda.

* 5 serious, responsible Jews, permits for broad-based insurance project. For details, please apply to Shalom, Tel. 02-638261, 02-638261.

* Watchmen for Mount Scopus for morning, afternoon and evening shifts. To age 55, army experience. Apply to Mishmar Company, 8 Ra'bi Alvi, Jerusalem, 22760.

DOMESTIC HELP

* Arnon Hanatziv, woman to care for housework, 3 times weekly, 02-716558.

* Watchmen for Mount Scopus for morning, afternoon and evening shifts. To age 55, army experience. Apply to Mishmar Company, 8 Ra'bi Alvi, Jerusalem, 22760.

Situations Wanted

* Employers of your service-placement service, Pirum Or, 3 Ben Yehuda, 02-222277.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale - General

* For sale, Nikon camera, 1.4 lens + Timexer stopwatch, 02-585782.

* Bargain, family tent + beds, Polaris camera, magnetic tape, light table, 242220.

* 40sq.m. asbestos roof, including construction, Tel. 623650.

* Mill grinding machine, 60 litres volume, Tel. 623650.

* For sale, Amcor 11 refrigerator, excellent condition, Tel. 612222.

* Sofa + 2 armchairs, corduroy, excellent condition, 66774-8, not Shabbat.

* Deepfreeze, 7.5cu, Sanwood, 1200w, 230v, 50hz, excellent, all new, 02-650723.

* Mixer, Akal table deck, used clothing, etc. 02-623220.

* Maytag clothes dryer (gas), economical, excellent, bargain, 623277.

* Complete American household furnishings, stove, washer, freezer, 02-612229.

* Refrigerator, Beilers stove, cupboard, excellent condition, 451028.

* Sofa and armchairs, carpets, table and chairs, 630888, not Shabbat.

* Philips French refrigerator, 110L, gas oven, 11.000, 635822.

* Rare bargain! Washing machine + dryer, complete, Westinghouse manufacture, 02-671008.

* Friedman 13-refrigerator, 11.000, speed condenser, 71866-24.

* Living room, 2 armchairs, couch, table, wide English bed, 222278.

* Exclusive! Lunch Hakafai sold in Pirum Samir, published free in Yermaholot 118, Mercaz Chal, Tel. 222221-2.

* Sale, complete, modern butcher's equipment, Tel. 636562.

* Youth bed + drawer, second-hand Scandinavian carpet, 1.2x2.5, 411683.

* Due to departure, electrical appliances, crockery, sofa, 200-24 Neve Yaakov.

* Rental, wheelchairs, vapourizers, blood pressure guage, Medica, 02-624220.

* Lin-Dar makes it possible, 2 1/2 rooms for IL.850,000; 4 rooms for IL.1200,000, prices and more, Lin-Dar, 02-221217.

* Beit Hakerem, 3 + hall, 3 balconies, well-appointed kitchen, 620272.

* Selection of flats, 3-4 rooms on Tchernichovsky, Palmach, Ben Zakai, Talpilot Mirzab, Beit Hakerem, German Colony, etc. M.A.C. 634848.

* Mahane Yehuda, 3, 2 balconies, 4th floor, 120sq.m., 41888, from 17.00.

* Talpilot, Derech Hebron, 3, cupboards, first floor, suitable for invalid, 02-712722.

* Kiryat Moche, 3, dinette, closed balcony, 4th floor, in approx. year, for religious, 02-634625.

* 3-room flat, end of Stern, Kiryat Yovel, Tel. mornings 586677 evenings 417677, 900,000-1,000,000.

* Manor Dafna, 4 rooms, 8derot, Eshel 112-13, 63024.

* Stern, beautiful, complete kitchen, phone, sun heater, 41781.

* Neve Yaakov, 3 1/2, spacious, 58sq.m., suitable for disabled, 664408.

* 3 rooms in Meoz Zion, bargain, easy installation, 02-229402.

* 3 in Kiryat Yovel, improved, surrounded by garden, view, 900,000, 02-221217.

* Palmach, 3 + dinette, improved, beautiful view, 4th floor, 639571.

* Kiryat Moche, 3 1/2, rooms, spacious, garden + storeroom and cupboards, 621284.

* Neve Yaakov, 3 + dinette + cupboards, 58sq.m., renovated, 664477.

* Pat, 3 + dinette + improvements, 3rd floor, in installations possible, 02-421764.

* Kiryat Yovel, 10 Florentine, 3 1/2 + possibility of building, 02-41517, 02-673703.

* Abu Tur and North Talpilot, 4-5 rooms, view, special project, Lin-Dar, 02-221217.

* Neve Grant, luxurious, 4 1/2 + storeroom, 2145,000, 02-521196, 02-649006.

* Neve Yaakov, centre, 3 + dinette, 64sq.m., available in 15 months, 660408.

* Rehov Haglaga, 3, new, immed. 635,000, Shevach, 228825, 628644, 13 King George.

* Talpilot, 3 1/2, 100sq.m., modern, view, 3135,000, Ambassador, 223498.

* Greek Colony, unique, 3 large, modern, immed. 4, Ambassador, 223498.

* F-actor decision! 4 1/2, 2 balconies, 2nd floor, 1,000,000, Maagel Tavne, Ambassador, 222974.

* Talpilot, 4 rooms, all spectacular view of Old City, elevator, quiet street, Anglo-Saxon, 02-221217.

* 4 rooms, German Colony, new, 620,000, immed. occupancy, Anglo-Saxon, 02-221217.

* Near King David Hotel, beautifully planned luxury apartment, large terrace, view of Old City, swimming pool, air conditioning, many extras, Friedman Real Estate, Tel. 02-666949.

* German Colony, new terrace class, 4 rooms, ready now, Friedman Real Estate, Tel. 02-666949.

* Kiryat Yovel, 4 room luxury flat, view, furniture, Associated, 421716.

* Bayit Vegan, for religious, 4, 120sq.m., 2nd floor, ground floor, Zimluk, 224622, 226776.

* Pat, 3, 8th floor, breathtaking heating, cupboards, 416885.

* Bargain, immed. Pat, 3 1/2, wonderful, excellent exposures, 02-422916.

* Kiryat Hayovel, Hantz, bargain, 3, 4th floor, heating, immed. 411, Am, 222922.

* French Hill, bargain, 3, 2nd floor, cupboards, immed. 411, Am, 222922.

* Neve Yaakov, terraced flat, 3, huge garden, 21-Am, 222922.

* Neve Grant, 7, luxury flat, 2 1/2 rooms + storeroom, 668821.

* Due to departure, 3 1/2 room flat, for sale, Beit Shevach, possibly with contract in court, 02-612900, 02-612126.

* Arnon Hanatziv, 3 + extra, storeroom, available in one year, 02-712698.

* Old Baka, 4 + dinette, 112sq.m., 120sq.m. storeroom, immed. 7 months, 612,000, 02-635704.

* Penthouse in Arnon Hanatziv, 2,000,000; Nahlat, a renovated, 5,000,000; Kiryat Moche, 2 1/2 + balcony + hall, 900,000; San Ramon, 3, 4 rooms, 750,000; Abadon, 02-221217.

* Palmach, 3, renovated, 3rd floor, view, cupboards, Jerusalem, 222977.

* 3-4-5 room flats in prestigious areas, Jerusalem, 222977.

* Zameret Habira, 3 room cottage, luxurious kitchen, cupboards, garden, Exclusive to Galilee, 02-244444.

* 5 room cottage in Maalot Dafna, 1,100,000, 110,000, 02-224622.

* German Colony, for sale, house, 21 rooms, occupied by protected tenants, Moonshine Agency, 222978.

* Talpilot, 4, 2nd floor + balconies, large storeroom, 4110, 02-712126.

* 5 room flats in German Colony, immed. occupancy, 1100,000, Tel. 624675, 248488.

* Beit Hakerem, Habanad, 3 + hall + work room, 1110,000, 623213.

* Pat, 4 + dinette, 7th floor, lift + heating, improved, 422280.

* Kiryat Menasheh, 3, cupboards, heating for flat, 390,000, 2, Iceland, third entrance, 02-715104.

* Arnon Hanatziv, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, 458,000, 02-662447, 097-56295.

* Selection of quality flats, for young couples and immigrants, Neve Yaakov, 3, 4, 1,235,000, 1,678,000; Arnon Hanatziv, 3, 1,450,000, 1,890,000; Nadir, 71844, 222271.

* Palmach, 3 1/2, 3rd floor, private heating, 114,950,000, 02-634848.

* Old Katamon, Arab house, repaired, possible construction, for serious only, Jerusalem Number One, 02-224224.

* Gan Haatamut, centre, tremendous 4 rooms, 150sq.m., every room with own balcony, 3 conveniences, American kitchen, 2 balconies, only, Jerusalem Number One, 02-224224.

* Amazing opportunity, Givat Mordechai, 1st floor, 4 rooms, 2,600,000, available in January, Jerusalem Number One, 02-224224.

* Beit Hakerem, 3 large rooms, garden, possibility to connect to Jerusalem, clothing store, Jerusalem Number One, 02-224224.

* Palmach, 5, 3rd floor, balconies + view + 4 storerooms, exclusive, Jomima Flats, 222900.

* Talpilot, 3 1/2, first floor, 110sq.m., balconies, quiet, storeroom, 2,000,000, Jomima Flats, 222900.

* Bayit Vegan, 3, 3rd floor, balconies, extras, 424107.

* Kiryat Hayovel, spacious flat, 3 1/2, 3 rooms, view, Holander, 665210.

* Givat Mordechai, 3 rooms, possibility of 4th floor, Holander, 665210.

* 4 rooms, double conveniences, terraced in Gilo, occupancy in September, 024-78222.

* Ramot, 4 balcony, ground floor, view, Tov Agency, 618282.

* Entrance to Neve Yaakov, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, immed. 624622, 424000.

* Arnon Hanatziv, urgent, 3, dinette, mortgage possible, 02-634400.

* French Hill, 3, lift, 2nd floor, cupboards, 572,000, 412427.

* Hamefursamim, Bayit Vegan, 3, dinette, 3 balconies, 2,800,000, Tel. 224780.

* Hamefursamim, Maalot Dafna, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, 3, 1,500,000, Neve Yaakov, 3-4 from 1,250,000, Tel. 224780.

* French Hill, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, lift, 672,000, 412427.

* Ramat Eshkol, 3 rooms, cupboards, Tel. 02-632404, not Shabbat.

2-3 1/2 ROOMS

* Ramat Sharet, 3 + dinette, phone, heating, partially furnished, 02-792828, not Shabbat.

* 2 1/2 rooms, luxurious, in Rehavia, for rent (possibly exchange), 02-622222.

* Ramot 3 rooms + large hall, first floor, storeroom, 661287.

* 2 1/2, rare find, Talpilot, quiet, view, 2nd floor (5 year rental possible, prepaid), 02-292824, 412864.

* 3-room flat + construction possibility + courtyard + balcony, separate entrance, Iara-Dar, 02-666949.

* Talpilot, high quality, 2 1/2 spacious rooms, Holander, 665210.

VILLAS & HOUSES

* 3, unfurnished, 2226, Nitzah, 7 Haim Haviv, 663922.

* 2 rooms, balcony, courtyard, 28874, after 12.00.

* Neve Grant, 3, quality furniture, 2775, Holander, 663810.

* Givat Mordechai? Rehavia? Kiryat Yovel? Romema? Pirum Or, 3 Ben Yehuda.

* For 8 years, payment in advance, 2 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, 02-222224, 02-622222.

* Kiryat Shmuel, 3 1/2, furnished, immed. occupancy, ground floor, parking, phone, heating, 540, Tel. 02-666123, 02-470822, not Shabbat.

* Arnon Hanatziv, 3 rooms, furnished + phone, Lovely, 02-417774.

* Ramat Sharet, 3 + dinette, phone, heating, partially furnished, 248008, from 16.00.

* Immediate on Shmuel Hanavi, 3 + dinette, first floor, well-equipped, 664222.

* Ramat Eshkol, luxurious furnished, 1st floor, 02-632141, not Shabbat.

* Ramat Eshkol, 3 1/2, heating, phone, washing machine, immed. 619411, from 18.00.

* Kiryat Moche, 3 1/2, short term, 2280, Tel. 420878 Sunday, Thursday, 16.00-18.00.

* Bayit Vegan, for religious, 3 large, furnished fully + phone, 3300, 02-424977, not Shabbat.

* Detached house, 3 large, 1 1/2 dunnam land, 21900 per month, suitable for 2-3 families, for 2 years, Jerusalem No. 1, 242878.

* Givat Mordechai, 5 rooms, furnished + phone, no students, 669887, 661286.

* Baka, 3 1/2 + garden, private entrance, September - January, 718292.

* 4 furnished + garden + heating, year long, September, 612, 427888. Family-students, 64822, evenings.

* Givat Shaul, 4 1/2, new, central heating, 3250, 246222, evenings, 02-221217.

* Neve Yaakov, 3 rooms, year, ground floor, renovated, extras, 612828.

* For rent, furnished cottage, garden, terrace, up to 3 months, 410552, 411287.

* Monthly rental, near Ella Kerem, beautiful 2 1/2 room villa, garden, payment in advance, 02-262284.

CONTRACTORS

* Kiryat Arye, Maalot Dafna, spacious flats, Jerusalem, 3 Haim Haviv.

* Israel Brothers offer 5 room flats in Rehov Haglaga, 3 1/2 and 4 rooms in Maalot Dafna, 4 rooms in German Colony, Tel. 224522, 221094.

* Bargain,

Money Matters

The index-linked bond market has been somewhat spotty over the past few days, resumed its upward march. All types of index-linked bonds demand and their prices moved up daily. "Double-option" bonds gained 10 percent.

Turnovers in bonds continued to be high under \$100 million.

Israel's exchange rate with the dollar remained unchanged.

Commercial banks, insurance companies, development and real estate companies, for the greater part, moved commercial banks, as usual, moved higher while the rest of the market performed in a highly mixed pattern.

Share performance of the equity market is undoubtedly having a negative effect on the open market where the market is obliged to support the price of the stock which has issued. In the case of

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MOJENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

Commercial banks this does not become a problem. But only the largest of companies have the means for stabilizing the price of their shares for any extended period of time if the public begins to sell them.

FIBI was up by two points as IDE, Leumi, Mizrahi, Hapoalim and General Bank moved up one point each.

Mortgage banks trended lower. The big loser in the group was Carmel (b), which fell by 8.5 per cent to 247. Tetabot mortgage bank shares were marked lower to take into account an ex-dividend situation.

Insurance shares were broadly lower. The only issues to rise were Aryeh, which gained 14 points, and Phoenix I.L., which rose by 3.7 per cent to 278.

Losses of more than 2 per cent were the order of the day among other insurance shares.

Motor House, on an initial offer of IL4,000, was down by 5 per cent. The offer illustrates the problem of share liquidity, as there were no buyers for the IL4,000 nominal value of the shares, a matter of about IL30,000. The exchange had no recourse but to establish the shares as "sellers only".

Land development and real estate shares were also broadly lower. Israel Land Development (8) was 5 per cent lower to 181. At these levels the shares appear to be attractively priced and should bring out some buyers.

Industrials were mixed. Phoenicia appeared on the "buyers only" list, while Nechushtan (r) was dropped for a 5 per cent loss. Shemen was ahead by 28 points, also as the result of a "buyers only" situation.

Investment company issues were mixed. Edgar (r) was 51 points higher to 679, and Avner gained 30 points to 472. Jordan Exploration options were dropped for a 63 point loss to 925. Oz Investments was "buyers only," and was fixed 5 per cent higher.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

1979	Closing price	Volume	Change	1979	Closing price	Volume	Change
Bank Leumi	1985.0	—	n.c.	Housing Mig. opt. 1	278.0	1.1	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	492.0	902.7	+1.0	Housing Mig. opt. 2	190.0	—	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	497.0	8.0	n.c.	Tetabot pref. r	303.0d	99.0	-4.0
Bank Leumi	418.0	8.9	+1.0	Tetabot pref. b	305.0d	99.0	-4.0
Bank Hapoalim	588.0	41.1	+1.0	Tetabot b	302.0d	102.3	-8.0
Bank Mizrahi	320.0	117.3	n.c.	Merav	305.0	11.0	n.c.
Bank Leumi	246.0	702.6	n.c.	Merav opt. 1	169.0	59.0	-3.0
Bank Hapoalim	426.0	148.7	n.c.	Specialized Financial	—	—	—
Bank Mizrahi	605.0	25.1	n.c.	Institutions	—	—	—
Bank Leumi	370.0	9.1	n.c.	Shilton r	69.0	69.5	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	127.0	25.8	n.c.	Shilton b	66.0	66.4	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	164.0	77.4	+1.0	Shilton opt. "A"	65.0	26.5	-1.0
Bank Leumi	109.0	10.4	n.c.	Shilton opt. "B"	68.0	42.0	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	163.0	5.9	n.c.	Shilton 19% deb. 1	69.3	70.0	-1.5
Bank Mizrahi	643.0	44.3	+1.0	Shilton 19% deb. 2	70.0	70.0	-1.5
Bank Leumi	168.0	383.0	n.c.	Ozar La'asaya r	329.0	5.3	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	299.0	1,055.7	+1.0	Ozar La'asaya b	329.0	5.0	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	302.0	177.4	+1.0	Agri. opt. "A"	600.0	2.5	-15.0
Bank Leumi	765.0	33.0	n.c.	Agri. opt. "B"	112.0	88.1	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	621.0	48.8	n.c.	Land Dev. pref.	198.5	6.0	+2.5
Bank Mizrahi	269.0	98.7	n.c.	Insurance Companies	—	—	—
Bank Leumi	340.0	113.7	n.c.	Aryeh	699.0	98.2	+14.0
Bank Hapoalim	535.0	7.3	+1.0	Aryeh opt.	508.0	5	+3.0
Bank Mizrahi	206.0	166.6	n.c.	Hassneh r	285.0	117.0	-3.0
Bank Leumi	177.0	88.0	n.c.	Hassneh opt.	125.0	32.0	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	153.0	656.0	+1.0	Hassneh 19% deb.	125.0	42.0	-1.0
Bank Mizrahi	518.0	70.5	+1.0	Phoenix 1	220.0	23.4	n.c.
Bank Leumi	518.0	251.6	+1.0	Phoenix 2	188.0	59.9	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	506.0	180.5	+1.0	Yardenia 1	149.0	26.2	-1.0
Bank Mizrahi	1000.0	1.0	+5.0	Yardenia 2	283.0	9.0	-1.0
Bank Leumi	578.0	2.1	+1.0	Sahar r	224.0	6.0	-7.0
Bank Hapoalim	443.0	16.9	n.c.	Sahar opt.	65.5	19.9	-1.5
Bank Mizrahi	245.0	303.0	+2.0	Sahar 19% deb.	61.5	14.5	-2.0
Bank Leumi	516.0	1.3	n.c.	Securitas	282.0	66.1	-3.0
Bank Hapoalim	224.0	40.9	+1.0	Securitas 50% div. 78	271.0	10.5	-1.0
Bank Mizrahi	120.0	21.7	+1.0	Securitas opt.	112.0	42.0	-1.0
Bank Leumi	410.0	28.8	n.c.	Zur r	276.0	1.3	-4.0
Bank Hapoalim	420.0	30.8	+1.0	Zur b	283.0	2.0	-5.0
Bank Mizrahi	128.0	54.0	-1.5	Commercial Services	—	—	—
Bank Leumi	417.0	1,093.1	+1.0	Motor House	798.0	8.0	-40.0
Bank Hapoalim	900.0	4.1	n.c.	Delek	216.0	21.4	-4.0
Bank Mizrahi	260.0	106.2	n.c.	Delek b	256.0	21.3	+4.0
Bank Leumi	229.0	153.2	+1.0	Delek opt. 1	579.0	2.1	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	284.0	4.0	n.c.	Delek 20% deb. 2	213.0d	50.0	-4.0
Bank Mizrahi	241.0	33.0	n.c.	Cold Storage 1	690.0	—	n.c.
Bank Leumi	185.0	79.1	n.c.	Cold Storage 10	291.0	39.0	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	121.0	22.0	n.c.	Cold Storage opt. "A"	212.0	20.3	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	468.0	19.0	-4.0	Cold Storage opt. "B"	212.0	20.3	n.c.
Bank Leumi	154.0	13.9	-3.0	Cold Storage 20% deb. 1	145.0	8.8	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	463.0	25.8	+2.0	Lighting	255.0	99.0	-10.0
Bank Mizrahi	304.0	74.8	n.c.	Lighting opt. 1	922.0	38.9	n.c.
Bank Leumi	310.0	34.5	n.c.	Lighting opt. 2	188.0	28.0	-4.0
Bank Hapoalim	565.0	15.0	+6.0	Lighting deb.	103.0	67.1	+3.5
Bank Mizrahi	126.0	4.4	n.c.	Rapac 1	433.0	36.4	-12.0
Bank Leumi	95.0	1.3	n.c.	Rapac 2	385.0	34.0	-10.0
Bank Hapoalim	247.0	4.0	-2.0	Land, Building, Development & Citrus	—	—	—
Bank Mizrahi	57.5	43.0	-4.5	Azorim	570.0	22.7	n.c.
Bank Leumi	60.0	24.3	+1.0	Azorim opt. "A"	468.0	54.7	-19.0
Bank Hapoalim	302.0	—	n.c.	Azorim 20% deb. 1	181.0	134.1	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	178.0d	22.1	-2.0	Azorim-Israel 1	219.0	—	-60.0
Bank Leumi	120.0d	25.0	n.c.	Azorim-Israel 10	942.0	8.8	-3.0
Bank Hapoalim	181.0	38.8	-7.0	LL.D.C. r	714.0	115.5	-4.0
Bank Mizrahi	85.0	2.7	-1.0	LL.D.C. b	181.0	103.2	-9.5
Bank Leumi	115.0	14.4	n.c.	LL.D.C. opt. "A"	210.0	13.3	n.c.
Bank Hapoalim	77.5	4.0	n.c.	LL.D.C. opt. "B"	149.5	18.3	-3.0
Bank Mizrahi	244.0	87.7	+1.0	LL.D.C. 20% deb. 3	122.5	4.8	n.c.
Bank Leumi	293.0	6.1	n.c.	LL.D.C. 20% deb. 4	132.0	57.0	-1.0
				Solei Boneh b	1898.0	28.4	+81.0

Most active shares

Share	Price	Change
Neuchushtan b	820.0	5 n.c.
Elite	489.0	32.5 -1.0
Elite opt. 3	198.0	59.0 -1.0
Elite 20% conv. sub. 2	132.0	24.0 -4.0
Arad	330.0	38.0 +1.0
Polgat "A"	995.0	42.0 +15.0
Polgat "B"	550.0	100.1 -11.0
Polgat opt.	292.0	94.6 -30.0
Polygam	194.0	35.0 n.c.
Rim 1	218.0	1.1 n.c.
Rim 4	330.0	9.1 -18.0
Shemen b	582.0d	0.0 +28.0
Teal r	222.0	36.6 -5.0
Teal b	287.0	2.0 n.c.
Pratarom	133.0	44.9 n.c.
Investment & Holding Companies	—	—
Edgar r	679.0	20.7 +81.0
Edgar b	830.0	3 +13.0
Edgar opt.	780.0	4.4 n.c.
Edgar 20% conv. sub. 2	731.0	2.9 n.c.
Eller b	175.0	34.0 -3.0
Amislar opt.	185.0	14.3 -9.0
Amislar b	189.0d	22.9 n.c.
Central Trade	283.0	94.8 -10.0
Inv. of Pas r	284.0	47.0 n.c.
Inv. of Pas b	283.0	19.8 n.c.
Wolfson 10 r	720.0	27.0 n.c.
Wolfson 10 b	313.0	75.3 n.c.
Ampe	472.0	34.2 +30.0
Disc. Inv. r	288.0	106.3 -3.0
Disc. Inv. b	278.0	2.0 n.c.
Disc. Inv. opt. "A"	345.0	15.0 -2.0
Disc. Inv. opt. "B"	131.0	86.5 -3.0
Disc. Inv. 10% deb. 72	310.0	—
Disc. Inv. 10% deb. 130	169.0	4.0 -1.5
Disc. Inv. 10% deb. 132	133.0	131.3 n.c.
Hap'im Inv. r	321.0	6.1 -3.0
Hap'im Inv. b	331.0	36.0 -3.0
Hap'im Inv. opt. 1	307.0	1 n.c.
Hap'im Inv. opt. 2	307.0	1 n.c.
Hap'im 10% deb. 1	337.0	48.1 n.c.
Jerusalim	379.0	129.2 -3.0
Jordan Expto. opt.	825.0	6.8 -60.0
Jordan Expto. opt. 2	171.0	6.9 n.c.
Jordan Expto. opt. 3	97.5	41.9 +7.5
Mizrahi Inv. r	485.0	2.0 n.c.
Mizrahi Inv. b	485.0	6.0 n.c.
Mizrahi 19% deb. 48	286.0	28.0 n.c.
Hanuta	549.0	24.0 n.c.
Hanuta opt. "A"	473.0	39.0 -7.0
Hanuta 20% deb. 1	182.0	33.3 n.c.
Shapir Inv. r	881.0	5.7 n.c.
Shapir Inv. b	881.0	12.7 n.c.
Shapir Inv. opt.	881.0	12.7 n.c.
Koor Inv. r	2320.0	11.2 -30.0
Cial Rl. Est.	325.0	458.2 -3.0
Cial Rl. Est. opt. "A"	357.0	83.5 n.c.
Cial Rl. Est. opt. "B"	111.5	191.0 -3.0
Cial Rl. Est. 20% deb. 1	307.0	81.7 n.c.
Cial	608.0	101.8 +6.0
Cial Ind. b. opt.	545.0	338.8 n.c.
Cial Ind. opt. cert.	1156.0	37.0 n.c.
Cial Ind. 20% deb. 3	402.0	63.0 n.c.
Landeco	196.5	57.1 -1.0
Or Inv. 10% deb.	260.0	149.4 +13.0
Or Inv. 10% deb. 2	282.0	10.0 +10.0
Pama Inv.	282.0	19.3 n.c.
Piryon Inv. opt. 2	282.0	244.5 n.c.
Piryon Inv. b	79.0	68.0 -1.5
Foreign Currency	—	—
Adamim	575.0	—
Agricultural pref. "C"	390.0	1 -12.0
Ind. Dev. pref. "B"	960.0	28.2 +14.0
Ind. Dev. pref. "C"	582.0	10.0 +20.0
Ind. Dev. "CC"	515.0	70.0 n.c.
Ind. Dev. "CC"	564.0	—
Gazit	458.0	—
Tourist Ind.	211.0	3.2 -7.0
Unico "A" r	202.0	2.0 n.c.
Unico "A" b	111.5	—
Fuel	—	—
Naphtha	565.0	8.7 +10.0
Lapidot r	800.0	1.8 -4.0
Lapidot b	1350.0	—

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — August 9

Rate	1979
1979	32.9899
1978	27.8742
1977	14.7780
1976	6.1435
1975	15.7022
1974	12.8286
1973	5.1896
1972	4.9634
1971	6.7779
1970	22.2927
1969	22.4291
1968	31.1014
1967	8.8888
1966	19.3375
1965	31.8900
1964	12.0459
1963	86.50
1962	7.98

\$1b. bonds needed to face 'crisis of peace'

Special to the Jerusalem Post

"We are faced with a crisis of peace," Israel Bond chairman Sam Rothberg told Bonds leaders late Wednesday night when launching a \$1b. bonds issue. Rothberg said the money is needed to help finance a vast building programme to be completed by 1983, including roads, water, energy and communications systems for the military and civilian populations being shifted from Sinai to the Negev in the wake of the Israel-Egypt peace.

"We are launching 'operation building for peace,'" Rothberg told the Bond leadership session (reported briefly in yesterday's Post).

He went on to announce that a massive effort in major U.S. and Canadian cities was under way to "dramatize to Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the people of Israel that they can continue to count on our providing the necessary economic development assistance needed to build a strong nation."

Rothberg stressed that the \$1b. issue represents only a portion of much larger sums needed immediately for building and industrialization of the Negev which is being borne by the Israel government, aided by loans and grants from the U.S.

During three days this week, 100 U.S. and Canada met with political and economic authorities to study at first hand the economic effects of the peace treaty. They were told that defence expenditures must remain at a high level within the foreseeable future.

Heading the list of projects to benefit from the \$1b. economic development for peace loan, is a new 500-megawatt power station to be built at Zikhim, south of Ashkelon. Other allocations are:

- \$100m. for a sulphuric acid plant in the Rotem Plain (between Sdom and Arad) and for the exploration of mineral ores including potash, magnesium, bromine, phosphates and ceramic clay.
- \$130m. for pipelines and stations to extend national water carrier facilities, expanding water desalination projects, recycling waste water, and tying new communities into the water system.
- \$100m. to create a minimum of ten new telephone exchanges to handle 50,000 new lines annually plus the expansion and improvement of cable and microwave systems.
- \$70m. for a fourth cement plant.
- \$75m. for new industrial parks and the expansion of existing industrial facilities.
- \$100m. for 140 kilometres of national highways and 150 kilometres of secondary and tertiary roads.
- \$60m. to cover the first phase of the five-year plan to improve airport facilities at Ben-Gurion, Jerusalem, Eilat, Haifa and the building of a landing strip at Mitzpe Ramon.
- \$50m. to extend container loading facilities at Ashdod, Eilat and Haifa ports, including new docking berths.
- \$15m. for a new railroad spur from Kiryat Gat to Ashdod port.
- \$10m. for oil exploration.

The sixth development bond issue offers two types of bonds to individual purchasers — savings and coupon bonds. Both bear interest at 4 per cent and mature in 15 years. Savings bonds are sold in denominations from \$250 to \$10,000; coupon bonds from \$500 to \$25,000.

Law would permit hitchhikers' fares

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A private members bill, permitting drivers of private cars to carry passengers in return for a fee covering the petrol costs, has been drafted by Yosef Tamir (Likud).

In the explanation to the private bill, Tamir notes that in a number of countries where the practice has been allowed, the result was to reduce the number of cars on the roads, to cut exhaust pollution, to lower the accident rate and to save fuel.

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Carrying an obsession too far

NO WOMAN, it has been argued, was ever ruined by a book. But many a man may have been. And it is plainly the intention of Yitzhak Rabin that his colleague Shimon Peres, current chairman of the Labour Party, should join their ranks. It is not exactly news, of course, that Mr. Rabin harbours a grudge against Mr. Peres, who was Minister of Defence under Premier Rabin. For Mr. Peres very nearly snatched the party's nomination for a new term from Mr. Rabin at the 1977 convention; and when Mr. Rabin got into hot water with his wife's illegal foreign bank account, it was Mr. Peres who succeeded him to the leadership. Then, too, Mr. Peres has long had a reputation as a smart and ambitious politician, which means that he has trod on numerous toes, obviously including Mr. Rabin's. But it is Mr. Rabin's contention, in the volume of memoirs previewed this week, that Mr. Peres reached the near top of the greasy pole by resort to the foulest intrigues, and even by subverting the national government to his own private ends. This is a dreadful charge to bring against any man, let alone against the leader of one's own political party, on whose list one presumably expects to be inscribed in the next elections. The real surprise will be if Mr. Rabin contrives to sustain the accusations in his book. More likely he will only confirm the opinion that Mr. Peres has been very adept at certain sharp practices already widely employed by the Founding Fathers as politicians. Many observers, not necessarily committed Labourites, may also wonder whether the worst offences ascribed by Mr. Rabin to Mr. Peres were greatly out of line with what appears to be the standard operating procedures of Mr. Begin's Cabinet. This is not to exempt Mr. Peres from the ethical test. The point is rather that where Mr. Rabin professes to be scandalized by Mr. Peres' conduct in office, he appears to betray the same inexperience and ineptitude that marked his own stewardship as premier — with one difference. The difference is that what once struck the public as winning innocence, now comes out as repulsive crudity, not to say political dissembling. For at best Mr. Rabin is merely paying Mr. Peres back in his own coin: nay, with a far cheaper coin. He is punishing one-time lack of collegiality with a show of political disloyalty informed by a total disregard for consequences. Mr. Rabin's failure to appreciate the true meaning of his personal obsession about Mr. Peres can itself only be accounted for by moral obtuseness. Regrettably such obtuseness informs Mr. Rabin's entire recollection of his three years as premier. To this day he will not admit that his downfall resulted from his own failure to dispose of his foreign account in time, or at least to render a full and honest account of it when discovered: he still prefers to blame Mr. Peres for it all. To this day — and despite the examples of David Ben-Gurion and Levi Eshkol — he will not concede that it is not necessary for a defence minister in this country to have been an army general: it strikes him as a good argument against Mr. Peres. In seeking to condemn Mr. Peres, Mr. Rabin convicts himself. Perhaps he does not care, so long as he blocks Mr. Peres' progress. That his bill of attainder will hurt his rival can hardly be gainsaid. At the same time it will harm the Labour Party as a whole. How Labour minimizes the damage is its own affair. It may, however, be suggested that this should not be done by trying to patch up a spurious reconciliation.

IN THE LAST two weeks we have witnessed a build-up of tensions between Israel and the U.S. that has brought relations between the two countries to an all-time low. This has drawn attention to a number of dangerous trends whose motives and implications we are not free to ignore.

The debate that broke out over the one-sided action of the U.S. in agreeing to the replacement of UNEF by UN observers; the harsh criticism of Israel's military operations in South Lebanon; the administration's proposal to supply Jordan with a dangerous quantity of sophisticated weapons; the direct or indirect attempts of the U.S. to hold a dialogue with the PLO; the news of U.S. readiness to change or supplement Security Council Resolution 242 — all these must set the alarm bells ringing in Jerusalem.

They must serve as a reminder to every Israeli that our links with the U.S. have formed the basis for Israel's military and economic strength and the backing for its political struggles since 1948. A show of anger will not suffice to drive these problems away, because of the centrality of the U.S. in the political process and because of the "special relationship" between our two countries which have accompanied us with all their ups and downs through war and peace.

What is especially painful is that these points of disagreement — serious enough in themselves — are aggravated by a tone of mistrust, lack of communication and suspicion. A closer look at these points, however, reveals that despite the differences between them, they are all rooted in a strategic — not a tactical — disagreement, and that for the first time Israeli and American policy matters are operating on two different levels, with different goals and without a joint strategic target.

There have, of course, been disagreements between us and the U.S. in the past. We have known for years that when we reached a final peace agreement we would find ourselves at odds over the question of borders, not only with our Arab neighbours but also with the U.S. We knew that the U.S. supported only slight changes in our pre-1967 borders, but we also knew that it did not interpret Resolution 242 as requiring us to return to the 1949 cease-fire lines and that it recognized our need for secure and recognized borders.

We knew too that the U.S. and the whole world recognized the need to solve the Palestinian problem, but we believed that the U.S. would not support the creation of a Palestinian state, which it saw not only as endangering the security of Israel but also as undermining regional stability by introducing radical or Soviet influence. We knew that the U.S. was seeking ways to encourage moderate Palestinians from the West Bank, but it was clear that its attitude to the PLO was unambiguous because of its political ideology and terrorist methods.

THE TRUTH is that shifts in American policy followed the change of government in Washington and not in Jerusalem. The previous U.S. administration did not seek a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement because it did not believe that the Arab world would agree to the

A clash of strategies

SIMCHA DINITZ, Israel's former ambassador to Washington, views the latest worsening of U.S.-Israel relations as a reflection of the clash between two entirely different concepts of how to solve the Arab-Israel conflict.

kind of peace that Israel wanted or that Israel would accept a territorial settlement and a solution of the Palestinian problem along the lines demanded by the Arabs. It was this approach that lay behind the diplomacy of Henry Kissinger under Presidents Nixon and Ford — an approach that worked for interim settlements which would eventually end the state of war between Israel and all her neighbours.

A series of such agreements, accompanied by security arrangements, would neutralize the possibility of a renewal of war even though it would not fulfil all Israel's demands on the nature of peace or the Arabs' demands on territory and the Palestinian question. With such a settlement, the previous administration believed, de facto peace would be possible, which would create a new reality after a long period of co-existence and permit, with the passage of time, the translation of the de facto situation into juridical and contractual peace.

The present administration decided from the outset to work quickly to achieve a comprehensive settlement. It believed that in order to get all the Arabs to come to a Geneva Peace Conference it was necessary to bring the USSR into the process so that it could wield its influence to moderate the rejectionists while the U.S. would moderate the positions of its friends — first and foremost of Israel.

Thus the call, in the early days of the Carter Administration, for the urgent convening of the Geneva Conference, and the joint American-Soviet statement (of October 1977) which created the basis for such a move. This required the participation of all parties to the conflict, including the Palestinians. And if inclusion of the Palestinians meant inclusion of the PLO, then ways also had to be found to bring them into the process. Israel, of course, was bitterly opposed to this line. But it was not Israel that halted it, but President Anwar Sadat, whose bold and sophisticated decision prevented the American-Soviet chariot from galloping towards Geneva. Sadat's move, therefore, was directed primarily at the U.S., in an effort to change its policy but not its direc-

tion. Sadat's message to the U.S. was clear: in order to reach its strategic goals (which required a comprehensive settlement) the U.S. did not need a Soviet partner. Full partnership between Egypt and the U.S. could realize the same end without the Soviets, who would certainly have forced Washington to pay a heavy price for its services to peace.



Simcha Dinitz: "A sea change" in American policy.

After the initial shock, and since they had little choice, the Americans reconciled themselves to Sadat's move. They swapped partners but did not alter their goal of achieving a comprehensive settlement, believing that only such a settlement could answer their strategic needs. And all the better, they reasoned, to achieve that goal without the Russians. IT WAS FROM that moment that American policy in the Middle East underwent its sea-change. Egypt became the senior partner, with which the U.S. hoped to achieve its political ambitions in the area. An agreement between Egypt and Israel, then, was important, even essential, but not sufficient. It would form only a first agreement upon which it would be necessary to build the entire edifice of a comprehensive Middle East settlement — a settle-

ment that would release the U.S. from fears of the regional conflict becoming a global threat; guarantee the continued friendship of the oil-producing nations; promise a full and uninterrupted supply of fuel and block Soviet penetration into the region by ending the local conflict upon which the Kremlin feeds.

The immense efforts and skill invested by Carter at Camp David to bring about the Egyptian-Israeli treaty agreement warrant our deepest appreciation. But our gratitude is not lessened by recognizing the fact that as far as the U.S. was concerned, the "Framework for peace in the Middle East" — which deals with the Palestinian problem — was no less important than the other "framework agreement" dealing with peace between Egypt and Israel.

The importance to the U.S. of the agreement on the Palestinian problem was not only that it would facilitate Egypt's position, but also that it — and only it — could provide the U.S. with the basis for a comprehensive settlement that would satisfy its strategic goals. No wonder, then, that on the day of the signing of the peace treaty (March 26), Carter stressed Israel's commitments on the autonomy and even gave these commitments a broader interpretation than expressed in the Camp David agreement.

With Egypt's need to widen the circle of participants in the peace process in order to decrease its isolation, and America's aspiration for a comprehensive settlement, a clear community of interests developed between the two countries. And Egypt, not Israel, is now the chief partner of the U.S. in its political moves in the Middle East.

This direction of U.S. policy explains everything that has happened to American-Israeli relations since the start of the peace process. The isolation of Egypt, the split in the Arab world, opposition to the peace process not only by the rejectionists but also by the pro-Western, so-called "moderate" Arab states, worries the U.S. no less than it worries Egypt.

These factors make it difficult for Washington to secure its strategic goals no less than they make life difficult for Cairo. They threaten U.S. interests in the Middle East no less than they threaten Sadat's regime in Egypt. Remarks made by Under-Secretary of State Harold Saunders before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives on July 26, 1979 are appropriate here:

"...the polarization that these first steps in the peace process have produced in the Arab world is not in the United States' interest. It obviously makes more difficult the realization of further progress towards the comprehensive peace that remains our ultimate goal.

"It has also produced strains in our relations with the Arab states whose friendship we value and need. Therefore, one of our chief policy tasks in the months ahead will be to do what we can to lessen this division, to increase understanding of the peace process, and to ameliorate the strains caused in bilateral relations with the U.S."

How does the U.S. intend to lessen the strains between itself and the Arab states it needs? Saunders gives the answer in the next part of his testimony:

"On the political side this means, for instance, that efforts to deal with an issue such as the Palestinian problem must be seen not only in the context of the Arab-Israeli negotiations but also in the context of the Arab world's need to deal honourably with the legitimate interests of a Palestinian community with sizable and influential numbers in the key Arab states."

Treatment of the Palestinian problem, therefore, is not a function of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, and not even of the Arab-Israeli conflict in general, but of the American need to ease strains with Arab states in which it has interests. Is it therefore surprising that we find greater pressure on the part of the American government to the Egyptians? The Egyptian affords in practice to allow the pressure Israel on this subject thus avoid a direct conflict with Israel, at least until a retreat from Sinai.

THE BACKGROUND to the developments is fairly obvious: to solve the Palestinian problem is essential to the U.S., natural that this policy includes involving the Palestinian negotiating process. And if it is for their involvement involving the PLO, then ways must be found to involve it.

But this process is hindered. Israeli-American agreement September 1978, in which the U.S. took no part, recognized the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. This was a major step towards the recognition of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. It was a major step towards the recognition of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

It must be noted here that U.S. does not adopt such an approach will be in clear contradiction to explicit commitments it has made to Israel and a deviation from the traditional policy on this subject. The September 1978 agreement, U.S. promised to oppose any initiative in the UN Security Council for change for the worse the reference of the Geneva Conference or amend Resolution 242 in any way that would curtail its original goals.

It was clear that this guarantee not cover the eventual amendment to 242 itself, as it has no mechanism that amendments to resolutions already been passed. The point of U.S. guarantee was that it would pose any new resolution which in way changed or added to the commitments of the original Resolution 242. And the U.S. made this clear in an official letter to the Soviet Union, December 1, 1978.

U.S. has also produced strains in our relations with the Arab states whose friendship we value and need. Therefore, one of our chief policy tasks in the months ahead will be to do what we can to lessen this division, to increase understanding of the peace process, and to ameliorate the strains caused in bilateral relations with the U.S."

How does the U.S. intend to lessen the strains between itself and the Arab states it needs? Saunders gives the answer in the next part of his testimony:

"On the political side this means, for instance, that efforts to deal with an issue such as the Palestinian problem must be seen not only in the context of the Arab-Israeli negotiations but also in the context of the Arab world's need to deal honourably with the legitimate interests of a Palestinian community with sizable and influential numbers in the key Arab states."

Treatment of the Palestinian problem, therefore, is not a function of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, and not even of the Arab-Israeli conflict in general, but of the American need to ease strains with Arab states in which it has interests. Is it therefore surprising that we find greater pressure on the part of the American government to the Egyptians? The Egyptian affords in practice to allow the pressure Israel on this subject thus avoid a direct conflict with Israel, at least until a retreat from Sinai.

From all the above it should be clear that the current state of relations with the U.S. is the result of the erosion of one point or another but of basic difference which, although they are somewhat expressed in open debate, are rooted in two entirely different concepts of how to solve the central problem of the Middle East.

This is the first of a series of articles. Simcha Dinitz, who was Israel's ambassador in Washington from 1974 until 1978, is Vice President of Hebrew University and senior advisor of the Leonard Davis Institute of International Relations.

POSTSCRIPTS

"Some time ago," writes E.A. from Jerusalem. "Postscripts suggested a competition to find the funniest illustration or statement appearing on T-shirts. Yesterday I saw coming towards me a quiet and studious-looking young man, hearing one word on his

shirt — and my mind quickly registered Princeton, Harvard, Columbia. What was my joy then, when, as he drew quite close, muted but clear was the word PIPICKS. "Can any of your readers beat that?"

READERS' LETTERS

PALESTINIAN ARABS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — When I read the article on Zuhair Mohsen, the assassinated PLO military chief, "Tulkarm martyr's son" (July 29), I had the feeling that I was reading about the ancestral home of the Mohsen clan, one of the three bulwarks of the famous "Arab Triangle" of Samaria (the other two being Jenin and Nablus). It seems to be taken for granted by many people that we Jews are recent interlopers and that Arabs make up the true indigenous inhabitants of this country. In an extraordinary detailed map of Palestine (1853) by Prof. W. Hughes, showing virtually every wadi, mountain and habitation, Tulkarm did not appear. According to Bishop M. Russell of Oxford University, in his book "Palestine, or the Holy Land, from the earliest period to the present time" (1849), Jenin had only 800 inhabitants, and even Nablus, the third largest city in Palestine, had anywhere from 6,000 to "less than 10,000." Considering that Jerusalem itself had only 12,000 inhabitants, of which over 5,000 were Jews, I tend to agree with Jacob de Haas who, in his "History of Palestine" (1924), wrote that the estimated mid-19th century population of the country varied between 60,000 and 100,000. This might lead one to ponder the question as to where the present-day Palestinians came from originally. Countless Jews of Europe were denied asylum in Palestine because the Mufti of Jerusalem (as much the spokesman for Palestinian Arabs then as the PLO seems to be now) demanded of Himmler that no Jews be allowed to escape their doom. At that time, it should be added, many thousands of alien Arabs crossed with impunity into Palestine, and some of these shortly afterwards found their names on the rolls of Palestinian Arab refugees. If some of the Jews murdered in the Holocaust had been allowed into this country before time ran out, the Jews would have been a majority here as envisaged when the League of Nations Mandate was set up. As for self-determination for Arabs, that is just fine, but there are priorities. I haven't forgotten that self-preservation is a more basic imperative. Considering that more than half of Jewish Arabs are not afraid to state that Israel has no right to exist, according to the results of a recent poll published in your paper, the Jews should start looking out for their own destiny. I don't see any breast-beaters among the Arabs, worrying over the rights of a single Jew here or anywhere else. Self-deprecation too common among us, will only encourage incompatible foes here and lose us more of the few friends we still have in other lands. PROFESSOR R. KENNETH Rishon LeZion.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY OF JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — May I add a little footnote to the very lucid presentation of Dr. Sharon on Jerusalem and Islam (August 3). In 1219, during the Crusades, the Ayubite Sultan El Kamel ceded Jerusalem — peacefully — to the Emperor Frederick II, with the proviso that Moslem clerics would retain control of the Temple Mount, but that Christians would still be allowed to pray at the Sanctuary of the Dome of the Rock. The Christian rule over Jerusalem, thus established by Moslem consent, lasted until 1244 when war broke out again between the rival rulers of the Ayubite dynasty. This time the Christian rulers joined an alliance of Ayubite princes who were trying to conquer Egypt, and in their pact, it was stipulated that even the Temple Mount would revert to the Christians. However, this alliance lost the war and Jerusalem was lost. But it remains evident that, for the various Moslem rulers of the area, Jerusalem and the Temple Mount were just territories that could be surrendered to non-Moslems as part of political arrangements. PINOCHAS BELLA Jerusalem.

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